PRICE FOUR CENTS.

No Loss of Life Is Reported in Sullivan Is Flooded

Erie Is Halted

ent rains and a climactic cloudoverflowed today in southhree homes and two small industrial plants, blocking highways and destroying bridges, according to The Associated Press.

State police reported no loss of

and washed out several bridges.

Reed at Binghamton Place.

sent floods of water down the nar- dow, and set fire to the window valley cutting lines of com- curtains. nunication and making communi-

epartment had been summoned ing the Lencke house had been pay, equipment, training and other around \$8,000,000.

Linder an amend here was from two to three feet

ville section, had reported to Sergeant McGarvey at Margaretville

At 5:41 o'clock on Frie

ed to reach the 14-foot flood stage Franklin street, which had been by 8 or 9 p. m. (E.W.T.), teorologist reported, and the There was no one in the car at Chenango was expected to rise a the time the tree fell. foot over the 16-foot stage by late

Hancock School Flooded

ock, Delaware county, near the selaware river, was flooded by feet of water which also inun-

Delaware, Lackawanna and West- 3 o'clock this morning by the elecern railroad train service into trical storm.

was washed out.

covered sections of Route 7, between Schenevus and Maryland. The flooded area was a part of the section ravaged by flood waters in 1935 that claimed more an two score lives and caused

\$25,000,000 damage, Meantime, a freak windstorm which swept across Pleasant Valley in western New York uproottrees, wrecked farm buildings and damaged grape vines. Ob-servers said the storm, which struck yesterday afternoon, cut a 300-foot path across the valley north of Bath before veering over Lake Keuka.

In Hammondsport, a stone house was demolished on the Leonard Wood farm.

To Extend Tax Time

City Treasurer William B.
Byrne said today that while the
last installment of the general
city tax was due on May 31, owing to the holiday, his office would accept taxes without fees on June

To Omit Service

The Sunday evening services will be omitted at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church tomorrow Municipal Auditorium.

or Other Areas; Delhi Providing Super Road On Post-War Program

Section of Railroad Near Long Eddy Is Washed Lightning Strikes Lencke Residence: Rivers and a climactic cloud- Radio Is Damaged

York, washing away Bolt Which Strikes Lencke House Disrupts Wire Installations Outside; Fire Is Put Out

An automobile damaged when The heaviest damage occurred, the wind blew down a tree; the state police said, at Long Eddy striking of the house of John K. pulation 737) in Sullivan coun- Lencke on Presidents Place by a the Delaware river bolt of lightning, and the placing rushed over its banks and swept out of commission of a small numaway the Long Eddy Chemical ber of telephones and street lights, the Charles Milk Lum- appeared to be the extent of the Company mill and three damage of the several storms that broke over Kingston Friday after-All were on the river's noon, last night and early this

At Delhi. Delaware county, the From teletype reports received Steele brook and Delaware river by the Kingston police department to flood homes and other sections. In the village of tores in a major part of the vil- Downsville a concrete bridge was street merchants washed out. There was a slide of mud and stones on Route 26 on the Bear Spring mountain sec-tion, while at Long Eddy five Streets in Walton, also in Dela-ware county, were flooded as wa-and on Route 17, 5½ miles east two brooks overflowed of Hancock, a concrete bridge was

washed out Property damage in Long Eddy,
Delhi and Walton was estimated
by police at "many thousands of dollars"

A severe electrical storm accompanied by a deluge of rain broke over Kingston shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. The electrical displays "

When the fire department the fire had been extinguished with State Police reported bridges several pails of water thrown on

The outside of the house At the time of going to press it scorched in spots when the bolt was impossible to reach Downs- followed the aerial wire down the ille by telephone and Corporal side of the house and entered Waldron, stationed in the Downs- through the window. The window

At 5:41 o'clock on Friday afterthat families had been marooned noon, according to a police report, in the village and that communi- a large tree in front of the propcation with the stricken area was erty at 290 Fair street near John being maintained over a secondary street, was blown down, falling The Susequehanna was expect- automobile of William Lown of 50 parked by his son, Raymond Lown.

The tree was removed by employes of the Board of Public Works and it was found that while the hood of the auto had The central high school in Han-been badly dented the engine was uninjured and the car was able to

operate under its own power. During the early evening hours ated parts of the village business of Friday there were several slight Water on the tracks east of before midnight there was a heavy Scranton, Pa., halted westbound downpour, which was followed at

At the office A section of the Erie railroad, Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. it between Hancock and Long Eddy, was reported that the bolt that

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Continuous Highway, New York to Albany and West Would Border Kingston

placing it on the state's road-build-

The new statute outlines a continuous highway, with a 200-foot west bank of the Hudson river to the Albany, west to the vicinity of told reporters the Chief Execu-Pennsylvania border.

Catskill, Mohawk, Ontario and toed if passed now. Erie thruways, are planned for the highway, to which access will lieved, would look upon pension be limited. a mall will separate proposals more favorably after the opposing traffic.

The law provides for no present

ture construction at such times as after.
the legislature might provide One provides for pensions

dollars."

Cal display continued for about Studies during the war period and determine with much greater activers were rising rapidly to a "flash flood" which Meterologist The Susquehanna and Chenango in the Susquehanna in the Susqueh curacy the actual cost." Brandt erans when they reach 65. 000,000, including purchase of

Meanwhile Lehman signed The fire generated much smoke plete authority and discretion to half of the eligibles would apply cation with the village impossible throughout the house. Fire Chief expand the state guard during the early today.

Joseph L. Murphy said the fire war. It appropriates \$1,000,000 to From Margaretville it was re- department responded to a tele- be spent by the adjutant-general, ported that the Margaretville Fire phone call from a neighbor stat-- with the governor's approval, for ability increase and age pension,

Sponsors of the new statute. of water in the streets of the vil- reached the house they found that voted in closing hours of the 1942 legislature, explained expansion of men—would provide relief in emergencies for federal troops guarding strategic points and reinforcement of the contract of th were out and main highways the burning radio by Mrs. Lencke. proximately 17,000 officers and guarding strategic points and re- (R.-Conn.). inforcements in case of enemy at-

> Two measures effecting the appointment, instead of election, district superintendents of schools. School directors will make the appointments at meetings by Major General Francis B. Wilby, the state commissioner of educa-

other, effective July establishes ceilings on public tenroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. school transportation costs, calculated variously in different disitems of transportation expense.

dollar) tax on the actual valua- rating. Cadet tion of its taxable property, and the state pays the balance up to team and a Cadet instructor, comthe ceiling. Any excess cost must be paid by the district.

Bills vetoed would have: Prohibited issuance of a life inthe insurance business.

as washed out.

Several inches of mud and rocks struck the Lencke house had also beverage board members in WestSeveral inches of mud and rocks struck the electric wires placing chester county from \$600 to \$1,000 and City College of New York for

Try to Have Bill Deferred

Cost Is Factor

Excessive Costs Figure in Way Government Leaders Feel

Washington, May 23 (A)-The A \$150,000,000 cross-state "su- administration sought today to per-highway," which would run block World War pension legislaclose to Kingston, was projected tion passed by the House almost today for post-war construction as a year ago and reported near ap-Governor Lehman signed a bill proval by the Senate finance com-

The governor cited a memoran-dum from Arthur W. Brandt, state Fresh from a conference with superintendent of public works, he would seek an early conference asserting the act "contemplates a with Majority Leader Barkley (D. modern superhighway comparable Ky.) and Chairman George (D.to the one already built partly Ga.) of the finance committee to across the state of Pennsylvania," ask that the legislation be deaccording to The Associated Press. ferred "because of other demands"

The Senate group recently susmaximum right-of-way, from the pended hearings on two bills in-New Jersey state line, up the volved pending a determination of President's reaction. Hines and southwest to the tive had not expressed a stand on ennsylvania border.

Four links, designated as the trator hinted both would be ve-

The administration, it was be-

expenditures on the project but, upwards of \$30,000,000 the first Brandt explained, puts the thru- year, according to official estiway "legally on our map for fu- mates, with the cost rising there-

specific funds for its construc-tion."

He urged Lehman's approval "so widows and children and depend-ent parents of veterans of the World War. The other increased that we can make the necessary to \$40 a month from \$30 the existstudies during the war period and ing pension for disabled veterans

Widows alone would get \$20 a month; widows and one child \$28; widows and two children \$34 (with The bolt struck the radio aerial outside the house near a second story, followed the aerial wire surrounding Downsville on the East Branch of the Delaware in Delaware county during the night entitle of the radio, which sat near the window struck the radio aerial outside the house near a second story, followed the aerial wire that it shall be built through a specific appropriation of funds for that purpose, it will make one floor, burning out the interior of the very best post-war projects," he told the governor.

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vivors' pension was estimated to cost about \$22,000,000; the dis-

ents would be eliminated, thus re-ducing the first year cost of the

Hines is ready with a compromise in event the finance group insists on some legislation education system also were approved, one of which provides for should be deferred.

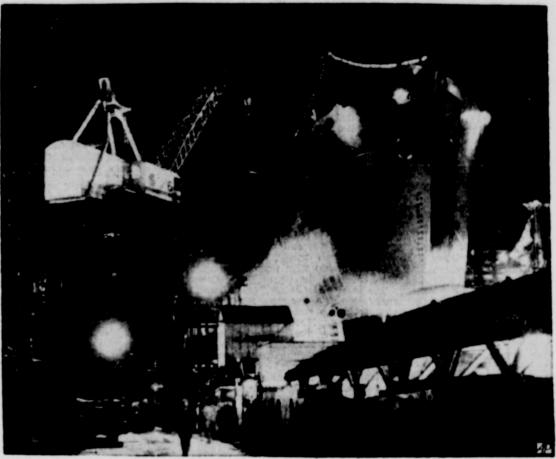
| Some defendant provides but expressed belief both bills performed by the provides for should be deferred.

Is Top Ranking Cadet

West Point, N. Y., May 23superintendent of the United States Military Academy, an-nounced today that James H. Hotlated variously in different dis-tricts on a formula involving eight York, is the No. 1 Cadet of the The district contributes an amount equal to a one mill (per the West Point system of academic Hottenroth, who piled 2834.46 points of a possible 3045.00 during his four years at the Military Academy. Cadet Hottenroth was appointed by Rep. surance agency license to any cor- Charles A. Buckley of New York's poration not engaged "solely" in 23rd District. He graduated from the insurance business. Manhattan College High School in Increased salaries of alcoholic 1936, and later attended Manhat-

Cloudbursts Sweep Away Pension Act Reds Admit Reverses Around Bridges, Homes, Factories F.D.R. Snub Kharkov; Strong French Fleet Governor Signs Bill Hines Will Talk With Senate Leaders and Senate Leaders and Division of the Company of the C

Liberty Ship Leads Maritime Day Parade



The Washington Irving, first of three Liberty ships to be launched at Portland, Ore., on national afternoon sighted the formationmaritime day, goes down the ways at one minute after midnight. In all, 27 vessels were launched during a battleship, two cruisers and six the day, as the United States pressed the greatest shipbuilding program in history.

Chinese Push Japanese Three Chief Facts Port of Toulon. British source garded to deare Back to War Vessels

U. S. Reaction May Halt Conference

Congress Feels Members Might Bring Wrath on Visitors to Britain

Under an amendment tentative- gressional leaders were reported anese invasion force at one point ly approved by the finance com- divided today on whether to send on China's east coast and repulsed mittee, Hines said, dependent par- 10 senators and representatives of 25,000 other enemy troops at-

secret conference at the capitol

given the idea general approval. fled to their ships, abandoning However, Senate Republican Lead-huge quantities of equipment. er McNary and House Republican Leader Martin were reported peared to have been diminished, somewhat skeptical about the wis- other Japanese columns driving dom of sending such a large dele- into neighboring Chekiang provgation to Great Britain at this ince were reported advancing rap-

A reported suggestion at the conference that the leaders of both tal of Chekiang province and a houses be included among the five gateway to China's interior. who would make the trip, probably in July, brought questions as to the effect of their absence on the of Kinhwa, after a 15-mile advance progress of important legislation, in 24 hours. A Tokyo broadcast particularly the tax bill now pend- said the Japanese had captured ing before the House ways and Iwu and advanced seven miles means committee. Few expect further south, flanking Kinhwa on House passage of this measure be- the east. fore late June, placing it before the Senate finance committee for cific, land fighting appeared dorconsideration in July.

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election to Congress.

The former district attorney

Kai-Shek's Forces Raise Havoc Among Tokyo Invaders of East Coastal Areas

(By The Associated Press) Chinese headquarters reported today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies had slaughtered Washington, May 23 (A)-Con-more than half of a sea-borne Japboth parties to England for talks tempting to land under the guns that, on the contrary, it was go-

Democrats were said to have Fukien province, were said to have

While the threat to Foochow apidly on Kinhwa.

Chinese dispatches acknowledged that the invaders were attacking Iwu, 32 miles northeast

On other fronts in the Far Pamant but Allied warplanes kept There was some doubt among up relentless attacks against Japleaders, it was said, whether an anese bases in Burma and in the announcement of plans for such a fringe of islands above Australia. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headof Great Britain and the British bombers knocked out two more is the last territorial demand I (Continued on Page Three)

Dewey outlined his stand in a

counties, which compose Fish's

The former district attorney,

Are Overlooked by Nation's Optimists Position of Jap Fleet, Red They added that if a British destroyer had sighted French war-

Offensive and Nazi Propaganda Work Against Peace

A surprising amount of pleasant with 20 infantry divisions (perbut vague talk about how the war "is going to end this year" provided the background for Presi- and material losses, the enemy was dent Roosevelt's cautionary re- completely broken up," the commarks of yesterday to the effect munique said.

Hitler, Goering & Co. What has been overlooked by the optimists are these facts: The Japanese fleet north sinister factor.

The Red army's Kharkov was a from the defensive. preventive military action, signed to weaken the power of the expected German offensive against ters said. the Caucasus which today appears to be in its developing stages, despite heavy German losses in German counterattack had thrown despite heavy German losses in material.

The Hitler-Goering lamenta- inal positions on the Kharkov tions about how tough the going front is for Germany were carefully German frontier" reported that wrapped up and delivered in America by the Nazi short wave radio "news" services because the the Germans also were smashing heavily along the Taganrog-Rastov Nazis wanted them to be believed; railway in a drive apparently aimbut is there any more reason for ed at recapture of Rostov-on-Don, believing Hitler when he talks northern gateway to the Caucasus have to make in Europe." Remember?

Several keen students of the Vazi propaganda strategy have become convinced in recent days land.' directed toward creating an early Red Star, the Russian army military stalemate and that, to newspaper, said a see-saw battle this end, he is trying to build up was raging 80 miles below Khara peace mood among the people of kov, in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector, with the Germans scoring

Axis radio broadcasts certainly "alternate successes" as they sent bear out this theory. Yesterday, huge forces into synchronized atand Australia are fighting over ed their defenses still were solid. nothing but promises," radio Ber- Germans hurled three waves of lin was covering the American tanks into a narrow sector on

trict.

Dewey did not say why he opposed Fish, but the Congressman, in a statement of his own, said, he Alternating reports of vast profits for oil companies in Ru- ed German tank losses at more mania and allegedly decreasing re- than 750, including 85 knocked

would then become an inde- believe, is a disservice to the Re- dermine" workers' morale

pendent candidate for governor publican party, the nation and to America. All this could have but one pur-

Soviet reports said the Nazi parachute troops and plane-transported infantry descending on the vast Kharkov battlefield were being wiped out "as fast as they See-Saw Battle Rages

The Russians, however, declar-Dispatches to Red Star said the the southern flank, attempting to "News stories" about rising cut a wedge into Soviet lines, but

> to retreat several mile Unofficial Soviet tabulations list-

While the Germans painted an against me. He also stated that if that were sunk at Pearl Harbor. "Labor news" about how con-optimistic picture of von Bock's he were defeated for renomination "The raising of such issues, I tact with Russia is going to "un-armies seizing the initiative, the "Labor news" about how con- optimistic picture of von Bock's Russians declared they were still

> At mid-day, Red army headquar-"During the night of May 22-23

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Jap Spearheads Point at China's Heart



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T. E. Dewey Opposes Fish's Campaign

For Re-election; Says He Told Him So

out today in flat opposition to letter to the Republican chairmen Hamilton Fish's campaign for re- of Putnam, Dutchess and Orange

said last night that he is "unalter-who now is practicing law, de-ably opposed" to Fish's candidacy clined comment when asked if he

for the Republican nomination would seek the gubernatorial nom-from the 26th Congressional Dis-

that the congressman "then ad- believed Dewey is hurting his

district

lican candidate for governor, came his candidacy.

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT (Wide World War Anaylst)

As Mr. Roosevelt said, there visit was laid before a group of Survivors of the first Japanese wave of optimism. Apparently, however, it stemmed from a comunnamed British spokesman at a Wednesday on Chuanshih Island at bination of the repulsion of the the mouth of the Min river in Japanese fleet in the Coral Sea, the preliminary reports on the Russian offensive before Kharkov, and on the "gloom offensive" which has come out of enemy Germany itself, in the speeches of

Australia remains an extremely

New York, May 23 (P)—Thomas not be a candidate for re-election; E. Dewey, who may be the Republished I was unalterably opposed to

while the Tokyo propagandists were busy arguing that "China American aid, and are able to get home front thus:

wages which are "giving the a Russian counterattack destroy-U.S.A. government shivers" over ed 39 tanks and forced the Nazis

vised me that should I continue to chances by reviving pre-war conoppose him, he and his friends troversial issues between interventurns for U. S. petroleum indus- out of action Thursday. ould launch a personal attack tionists and non-interventionists tries.

(Associated Press War Editor) German Field Marshal Fedor masses of air-borne troops into the bloody 12-day battle of Kharhe Russians acknowledged re-

Attack Nazis

German Marshal Uses

Kharkov

Air-Borne Troops in

Twelve-Day Battle of

Raids Are Made

Royal Air Force Sweeps

By ROGER D. GREENE

Across Channel to

killed there in three days. A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters made the fa-miliar claim that the Russian mass attacks on Kharkov, the Soviet "Pittsburgh," had collapsed com-

verses on the southern flank de-

Meanwhile, D.N.B., official German news agency, reported that a powerful French naval formation was roving the western Mediter-D.N.B. said a British destroyer which left Gibraltar yesterday

Such a force might have come from the French Mediterranean

British sources said they re-garded today's Berlin report of movement of a French naval force in the Mediterranean with sus-picion and declared it probably was a continuation of a campaign

ships on the move it was not like-ly that anyone in Algeciras, Spain,

would know it.

Conflicting claims marked the battle of Kharkov, with the Russians insisting they still held the initiative

The Nazi command said the

Russian offensive started May 12

haps 300,000 troops), three cavalry divisions and tank brigades. "Suffering the heaviest blood

German counterattack, which started May 15, led into the rear of the strongest enemy group and has cut through this line of supplies."

(This apparently referred to von Bock's flanking thrust 80 miles below Kharkov.) "For two days now, German,

Rumanian and Hungarian troops, backed by strong formations of the German air force, have been making counterattacks on the whole front of the hitherto defen-Berlin military quarters said the

battle now was assuming "gigan-tic proportions" and declared that von Bock's armies had shifted "New extensive German opera-

tions are in progress," these quar-Without confirmation elsewhere, Russian troops back to their orig-

British dispatches "from the

+ Sunday Church Services +

ton, Morning worship at 9 a, m. the Rev. Roland Cook, pastor in

ing worship at 10 o'clock.

The Holy Trinity Church, (Epis-Highland, the Rev. O'Brien, rector-Sunday school at 9 a. m.: holy communion and sermon at 9:30 o'clock.

Eddyville Methodist Church, Eddyville. Worship service at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Roland Cook, pas-Sermon: "Your New Preach-Sunday School following wor-

Kerhonkson Methodist Church, Rev. Douglas Fletcher, pastor-Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topics, "Personal Relationship" and "The Art of Kindness."

The South Rondout Methodist Morning worship at o'clock "Your New Preacher." rehearsal Thursday evening.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church—Sunday school 10 a. m. The Reformed Church of the Church service at 11 o'clock. The Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the club Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. The Junior Young People's group Dimmick, pastor—Sunday school will meet at 6:30 o'clock. Senior at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 c. E. at 7:15 o'clock. The Men's o'clock. Y. P. M. S. at 7:30 p. m. Club will meet at 8 o'clock on Evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. Tuesday evening. Choir practice o'clock Monday evening at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister- Broadway. Sunday school, 1:30 o'clock; wor-

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, paso'clock in the chapel.

the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister-Worship, 10:30 o'clock, music Sunday school, 11:30 o'clock; memory verse should begin with the letter E. Epworth League and choir rehearsal Thursday, May 28,

Alliance Gospel Church, corner Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 6:45. Evening Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer worship at 10:45 o'clock. Topic of meeting Wednesday at 7:45

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister-Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Epworth League, 7:15 o'clock. Every member urged to be present. Congregational request hymn service 7:45 o'clock; evening worship, 8 o'clock; Music by Epworth League hoir. Choir rehearsal Tuesday, May 26, 7:30 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rec-- low Mass, 7:30 a.m. Mass with hymns and with Communions, 9 a. m., followed by Sunday school; sung Mass with sermon, Week-days, Mass on Wednesdoy at 6:30 a. m., on Friday at 9 o'clock, on other days at 7:30 o'clock. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Young people's Wednesday evening prayer service. meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening Thursday, junior rehearsal. Friservice at 7:45 o'clock. Wednesday day evening, senior choir rehearsevening prayer and praise service al. at 7:45 o'clock. The young people's cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Mrs. Davies, on Broadway, at 7:45

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Snyder, 49 E. Pierpont street. Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service, 10:45 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor on the topic, "The Continuing Pentecost." Installa-



There will be no issue of The worship, Rudolph Elling. Leader of Freeman on Memorial Day, Satur-day, May 30. Church announce-Wednesday, May 27, meeting of streets, the Rev. Russell S. land leading in his series on "The

Thursday afternoon at the down-town editorial office. Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minisclasses for every age. Divine worship 11 o'clock; sermon: "Come Ye to the Waters." Young people's service 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Special music by men's cholir. Sermon More. The More and Tuesday at 7:15 o'clock.

May 16, for the organization was changed from the Epworth League to "The Methodist Youth Fellowship" due to the action of the Waters." How worship 7:30 o'clock. Special music by men's cholir. Sermon More at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon Substitute of the May 16, for the organization was changed from the Epworth League changed from the Epworth League o'clock. Sermon Substitute o'clock, Sermon substitute o'clock, Sermon Substitute o'clock, Sermon Substitute o'clock o'c Rifton Methodist Church, Rif- classes for every age. Divine wor-

> 161 Fair street. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Soul and 27:30 o'clock."
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> Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. The reading room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 o'clock. The friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all to use the clust the class of the clust the A free-will and assist the City Hall.
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> The clust to use the reading room where all have an outing and vesper service authorized Christian Science lit- at DeWitt Lake Sunday afternoon,

dist Episcopal Zion Church, the Thursday Mid-week devotional ser-Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor— vice in the prayer room at 7:30 Morning worship sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Church will be delegates from the First pastor at 11 o'clock. Church School 12:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. first aid class. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, turkey din-Church, Connelly, Sunday School ning at 8 o'clock, senior choir ner auspices Conference Worker. Mrs. John Shultis, organist, choir Mrs. Sallie Bowen. Sunday, May 31, 3 p. m. Pew Rally, auspices of the No. 1 Stewardess Board.

The Reformed Church of the Rev. O. Phillips will preach. Sub-ject: "What's In a Name?" Social Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. The the pastor's sermon The Free Methodist Church, 155 will be: "Quench Not the Spirit." Tremper avenue, the Rev. Dana F. The Junior Young People's group Dimmick, pastor—Sunday school will meet at 6:30 o'clock. Senior o'clock. Y. P. M. S. at 7:30 p. m. Club will meet at 8 o'clock on Christian o'clock. Monday evening at 8 p. m., Evangelistic service at 8 o'clock. Tuesday evening. Choir practice o'clock. Monday evening at 8 p. m., Sons of Dunwoodie following their Church is to be maintained during the Doers Class will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home.

Divine worship 11 o'clock. Dr. the Misses Hester an Seeley will preach. Subject: "Life a Struggle." The young people of the Rev. D. Linton Bonerty, pass a Struggle. The young people to tor—Sunday School and Adult the Youth Fellowship will hike to the Youth Fellowship will hike to the Class at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Midifestormy will meet at the church of the Country for their meeting and the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor.—Bible school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock week service Thursday at 7:45 at the usual time. Mid-week pray-

Rochelle will sing an old spiritual give demonstration of their work.

F. D. Reide, 8 o'clock. The Riley freshments will be concerted as a positive demonstration of their work. brothers will again appear on our close. A mother and daughter evening program. Willing Workbanquet under the auspices of ers Club meeting at the home of Sherwood World Wide Guild will Front street.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph. D., pastor-Services Sunday as follows: worship at 10:45 o'clock. Topic of sermon: "The Coming of the Holy Spirit." This service will be a rerally of men at the Redeemer Lutheran Church on Tuesday eve-Sunday morning after the service.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Federation of Colored Women's meeting. Clubs will hold its mass meeting at 3 p. m. There will be interesting speakers and at this time also the prizes will be awarded to the The Church of the Nazarene, 56 winners of the Oratorical Con-Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. J. test held on May 22. The public Felter, pastor—Sunday school at is invited. The Rev. L. S. Hardy will hold service at 8 o'clock.

Progressive Baptist Church, the lister Tuesday afternoon or even-Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible ing from 3:30 to 8 p. m. The anschool, 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the nual fellowship, commemorating m. President's pastor, 11 o'clock. President's Council and Mothers' Guild meet 3 tonal Walther League, will be held by the Senior and Junior hurch, Goldrick's Landing, the songs and drills for young people; Walther Leagues Monday evening Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor devotionals by deacons during the at 8 o'clock. The Immaanuel Guild Sunday school 10 o'clock. Preachentire day. Services will be feameets Thursday afternoon at 2 ing by the pastor 11 o'clock. tured by special Gospel singing by o'clock. The Men's Club meets Preaching by the Rev. Bouns of Mrs. S. Tribbett, national evange-Catskill at 3 p. m. Mid-week ser-vices: Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Pray-night Mission Circle meets at the District Walther League will be er meeting. Thursday, 10 a. m. the Church. Wednesday night, praise New York State Baptist Conven-tion will meet at Saratoga Springs weekly dinner and choir rehearsal the Rev. G. W. Sims D. D. presi- at night. This evening there will be an entertainment by the president of Circle No. 3, Mrs. Sarah

church assembly hall. Hostesses, army will be presented at this Mrs. William Van Keuren, Mrs. service. A welcome awaits all who wish to attend. Junior C. E. Meeting Is He junior choir; senior choir, 8 at 6 o'clock in the church house.

Freeman on Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30. Church announceday, May 30. Church announceday: In the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers on "The Medical May and the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers on "The Red Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. J. W. Chasey, minister—dist Church for its last session and their troubles in order to help another neighbor. It has humor church school at 9:45 a. m., Mishour school at 10:45 a. m. for considering for every constant of the control of the

erature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Franklin Street African Metho
at Dewitt Lake Sunday atternoon, the Ponckhockie Congregational Church. Tuesday, Boy Scouts of Troop No. 6 meet in the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Annual Collection for the Ponckhockie W. Treadwell, Hostesses are Mrs. A. G. Carroll and Mrs. B. Short.

Short Were beautifully decorated with W. Treadwell, Hostesses are Mrs. B. Short.

Annual Collection for mendor, the president of the entertaining chapter.

ner Wurts and Hunter streets, the York Archdiocese on Sunday, May November. Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings, pastor-Church school, 10 a. m. Divine 24. worship with sermon by the pastor on the theme, "The Christian and His Church," 11 o'clock. Ep"to enable us to continue to pre"to enable us to continue to preworth League service, topic, "Youth and Other Races," leader, Frank Kouhout, Jr., 6:45 p. m. ship service, 2:30 o'clock, music by the choir. Spring supper by Ladies' Society Wednesday, May 27. Epworth League Friday, May 29, 8 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the church. Thursday evening at the church. The church evening at the church evening at the church. The church evening at t

The Ascension Church, (Epistopal), West Park, the Rev. R. O'Brien, rector—Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a. m. in the parish house. Due to the redecoration of the church, the services are held in the parish house.

West Hurley Methodist Church, West Hurley Methodist Church, Schenectady, 11:30 o'clock. The Wednesday afts. F. D. Reide, 8 o'clock. The Riley freshments will be served at the Mrs. Lucille Green, 1141/2 North be held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the chapel of the church.

> The First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper Reformed Church of High avenue, the Rev. William J. Mc- Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Pot-Vey, minister—Church school 9:45 ter, D.D. pastor—Sunday School a. m. for all over primary age. to be held 1:30 p. m., Sunday serv-Kindergarten and primary groups ice 2:30 o'clock, meet from 11 to 12 o'clock, during which time nursery children may West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietint. This service will be a re-ion service of all who have been be cared for. The church service 11 rich, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday confirmed at St. Paul's. The Lord's O'clock with sermon by the Rev. Supper will be administered at the Arthur S. Cole on "The Mission of morning service in connection America". A service flag, on which with the reunion service. The men of the congregation are invited to resenting the number from the St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, resenting the number from the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor. congregation who are now serving their country, will be presented by ning. A short special congrega-tional meeting will be held next at this time. Young People will First Fridays at 7 a. m. meet at 7:30 p. m. Robert Van Deusen, president, will conduct the service. Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. the Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Men's Club will play the Albany Palmer, pastor—Services will be Avenue Baptist Church softball conducted at 11 o'clock by Bro-ther George Johnson. Sunday choirs will meet on their regular ther George Johnson. Sunday choirs will meet on their regular rehearsal days during the week. School at 12:30 o'clock. The Hudson Valley Division of the State Thursday, at regular time, scout

Church, Livingston street, the Sundays at 10 a.m. Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English Pentecost service at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "The Mission of the Holy Spirit." German festival service at 11:15 o'clock; the sermon theme, "The Communion will be administered in the English service, Sunday, May 31. Communicants may regheld here June 13 and 14: Prof. Otto H. Theiss, executive secre-tary of the League, will deliver the convention sermon.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister; the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, as-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran sociate minister-Sunday School Church, Spring and Hone streets; at 9:45 o'clock. Classes for all Continuing Pentecost." Installation of church officers, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. Leader of BEVIVAL

OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL

O pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence ages. Creche in church house for 6:30 p. m., final report supper memorial service will be held in meeting of the redecoration fund the church yard immediately fol-

Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock in the church house. Mid-week service, Evangelical Lutheran Church of Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock

charge.

The Sacred Heart Church, (Catholic), Esopus, the Rev. George Bienlein, C.Ss.R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.

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Annual Collection for St. Joseph's Seminary

Sixty priests of the New York associate minister of the First Reformed Church.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets the

> The archbishop designated that Fourteenth Convention pare a holy, zealous and well-

educated priesthood."

and abstinence.

Epworth League Group Meeting Is Held

Name of Group Changed at Ashokan Session

to "The Methodist Youth Fellow- loned costumes with antique fur-Union of the Three Branches of Grandma Shirley Phillips

tertaining chapter.

were elected and the district superintendent, Dr. Arthur G. Carroll, of Kingston, officiated at

Of United Lutheran Synod

"In the fourteenth annual convention of the United Lutheran Mrs. Lillian Courter, and Miss Synod of New York-our first convention to be held with the United States at war-we shall not mere-Glenford Methodist Church, the sale May 26, 27, and 28 at 616 growth Sunday school, 1:30 o'clock; working school, 1:30 o'clock; working at the home and fora peace that shall rule the world.

> Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, Synodinounced a dispensation from fast cal president, gave the theme of Bible school meets at 10 o'clock, day School Board at the home of and abstinence on Memorial Day, the convention to be held, June 1- past season. Misses Hester and Bessie sh at Sleightsburgh. Which this year falls on an Em-th at Sleightsburgh. Syracuse, New ber Day, ordinarily a day of fast York, where will assemble approximately 500 clerical and Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor.
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> —Bible school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock Chapter, O. E. S., initiated one of New Jersey and parts of Pennsyler service Thursday evening at broadcast over Station WKNY, the largest classes in several years vania. The proceedings will open at its regular meeting Monday Monday evening, June 1, with the

> > Saugerties Methodist Church,

Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman,

pastor.-9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

with sermon in the church at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be

song service with gospel message. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Riverside A. M. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden,

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Saugerties, May 16 — Church p. m. Prayer meetings are held services for Sunday will be as Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.

Platte Cove Methodist Church, -Morning worship service 9:15 o'clock. Message by the pastor.

Reformed Church of High St. Paul Lutheran Church

school. 11 o'clock, morning worship. St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, by the pastor.

-First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m. and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m.

church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and 11 o'clock.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of m. 10:45 o'clock, morning wor-

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth nounced by the pastor. Plattekill Reformed Church of Church, the Rev. John Neander, B. Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. D., pastor—The Bible school meets

Potter, D.D., pastor—Sunday servevery Sunday in the chapel at 10 ice to be held 10:30 a.m., Sunday o'clock. The morning worship School at 11:30 o'clock. First Congregational Church of

Ulster.-10 a. m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the o'clock. pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening wor- Church of Malden .- 10 a. m., Sunship as announced from the pulpit. day school with classes for all Glasco Methodist Church, the

Rev. Robert Baines, pastor .-Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is welcome.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville.-Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of Centerville Methodist Church

the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

school. 11 o'clock, morning wor-ship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., In-termediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

meeting of the redecoration fund drive. Tuesday, 8 o'clock, Men's Club meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the A service flag for the men in the church assembly hall. A service flag for the men in the church assembly hall. A service flag for the men in the church assembly hall. A service flag for the men in the church assembly hall. A service flag for the men in the church assembly hall. A service flag for the men in the church assembly hall. A service flag for the men in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting in the church assembly hall. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Downtown Circle meeting i

bors," will be given by the Epworth League of St. James Meth- Ewen No. 13 Parent-Teacher As-

Zona Gale's play, "The Neigh-

hall meeting of the Modena Mothers' Club for the present season was held Wednesday in the Modena school. Meetings are held during the months of school sessions. Mrs. for children in place of customary and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. shoe cleaning kits, automotive trips to bathing beaches, places of Wilbur Fulton of Rochester. trips to bathing beaches, places of amusement and trips of interest during war time. Miss Margaret Cook, principal of the school entertained the group with pictures named: President, Mrs. Floyd Wells; vice president, Mrs. Lester Wager; secretary, Mrs. Louis Hyatt; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Bernard. Others present were; Mrs. at the Methodist Church on May Meyers, Mrs. Bernard Kopaski, 31, a service of dedication will be Mrs. Simon DuBois, Mrs. Floyd Harcourt, Mrs. Ernest Rappelyea, Mrs. Iasiah Wager, Mrs. Eber Coy,

Patricia Fleming. annual Ulster County 4-H rally in Kingston, Saturday. Members of brother wish to express their apthe brother wish to express their appeciation to all who have served machinery, bleachers, and grandport of mankind now and can program of entertainment, when Jean and Elizabeth Wells, Ellen months. Geirisch and Louise Williams gave In this New York statement the vocal selections. Ellen Geirisch spoke on work which local members had accomplished during the

Lester A. Wager, Jr., eight-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager, is recovering from serious injuries sustained Friday when riding his bicycle. He was struck by a car driven by Charles Reynolds of Gardiner. The youth was leav-ing the driveway of his grandmo-ther's place north of Modena, when Reynolds headed north, struck the

Local members of the Order of the Eastern Star, Highland Chapter, will attend the next meeting of the Lodge at Highland, Tuesday evening. May 26, when the 36th anniversary of the chapter will be celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor. daughter, Mary Lou, visited Mrs.

—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. DuBois's uncle, at Castle Point,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of Highland, visited relatives here Edwin L. Brown, who said city Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church Wednesday evening.

Edwin L. Brown, who said city Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church workmen had hauled away 500 services, 11:15 o'clock. Saugerties Atonement Lutheran Wednesday evening.

Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper service. Meetings as announced Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, worms," Mary Lou were callers on Mrs. Bufkin. Eber Smith and son, Monte, Wednesday. Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, worms," Brown wrote to Mayor

Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning

Flatbush Reformed Dutch of New Paltz, who died Tuesday, oil can or air hose with: "Here May 19. The Rev. Gerrett Wull-lady (or honey or babe or toots) schleger of the New Paltz Reform- I'll do that." ed Church officiated at the ser-Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Con-roy, pastor.—Masses, first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at Special meetings will be an-ed Church officiated at the ser-vices. Funeral arrangements were in charge of V. T. Pine, New Paltz.

Misses Connors, Dolson Saugerties Reformed Dutch Attend Fashion Forum

The Misses M. Connors and E. Dolson of Montgomery Ward's instrument he read, "Made in merce. fashion department have returned from Glens Falls where they ato'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 tended a fashion forum conducted can made bugle, after skipping the by Miss Olive Smith, nationally- calls for a few days. known stylist and fashion author-St. John's Methodist Episcopal ity. Full of enthusiasm for the new

styles, Miss Smith said that "the overlooking a thing in its training ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p.
m., Epworth League. 8 o'clock,
evening worship. Prayer meetings
are held on Thursday at 7:30
picture looms bright indeed. Never have we seen so much color, so much appealing femininity in clothes. Casual suits and soft two-piece dresses will be more import. picture looms bright indeed. Never of air cadets at a field in a semipiece dresses will be more import- been sent to the air base to lend ant than ever, with a new easy a true oasis atmosphere. Saugerties First Baptist Church, drape and softness. Afternoon the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor. dresses will be dressier, more -10:30 o'clock, morning worship.
Sunday school 12 m. 7:30 p. m., Asked whether the war was ex-

pected to have any influence on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock fashion, Miss Smith replied, "Defi-mid-week prayer and praise serv-nitely. We will see it first in the ice. All are welcome to attend predominance of color. American women don't like to wear black in wartime. They prefer brighter, cheerful, "helpful" colors. We'll see lots of pastels. Pastels are ceiling of the store.

holy communion every first Sun-day. 6:45 p. m., A C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting up in the same, single word color, costumes use two, three, even Katsbaan Reformed Dutch every Tuesday evening at 8 Costumes use two, three, even four colors—with hat, bag or wood, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Chatsbaan Reformed Dutch every Tuesday evening at 8 four colors—with hat, bag or gloves lending a brilliant contrast to the basic costume color. Handto the basic costume color. Hand-Trinity Episcopal Church, Bar- bags are still large, still prettyclay Heights, he Rev. William T. but more practical than ever, with Renison, rector. — Holy Complenty of room for the dozens of munion at 8 a. m. Church school gadgets women-in-defense must service at 9:45 o'clock. Morning carry. Shoes are comfortable.

PORT EWEN To Give Play Next Month

P.-T. A. Meets

Port Ewen, May 23-The Port

sociation held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, May 20, at War Production Board's newer the school. Following the reading priority order M-126, which, of the secretary and treasurer's re-ports, Mrs. John Reynolds an-steel after 90 down and ports, Mrs. John Reynolds an-nounced the finance committee is steel after 90 days in the many nounced the finance committee is nounced the finance committee is planning a food sale to be held facture and procession of hundred for take and many and many the many facture and procession of hundred for take and Empire Stater who wants are committed to take O'Reilly were appointed to take charge of the serving of cake and newly manufactured bathtub or ice cream at the school picnic. The attendance award for the month them made of gold and silver. Philip O'Reilly, Mrs. Robert Fisk plates to make Victory and Mrs. P. McConnell.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, May 23-Mrs. Robert Fulten has returned to her The officers for the coming year Beulah Thompson spoke on the her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. cages, book ends, cigarette light subject of providing amusement and Mrs. Alfred Mills and her son

ter home in Florida.

tertained the group with pictures taken of interesting subjects. Tea was served and the annual election of officers held and the following named: President, Mrs. Floyd

The Dorcas Society will meet duration. On many metal items, fabrication even for the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission, Navy and Maritime Commission, Will be halted except with the expense of WPR officers permission of WPR officers. Beesmer will be the hostesses at press permission of WPB officials." the social hour. Following the morning service

31, a service of dedication will be of Hudson Valley manufacturen held, at which time the Davis wholesalers, distributors and job Memorial Window and the new bers, along with retailers will be Hymnals will be dedicated.

St. Remy has been discontinued for war work. According to the Jean Wells and Verda Bernard and will be located in Kingston visiting priorities analyst, the were awarded blue ribbons in their from this date. No further details only uses of metal other than demonstration of projects at the will be needed from Port Ewen. making weapons and munitions of John Reynolds and Robert Fair- war will be for repair of certain at St. Remy during the last four stands, dishwashing machines and Church of the Presentation, the

day school at 11 o'clock.

ing worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth other essential civilian uses having a high preference rating," Mr.

7:30 o'clock.

The Misses Eleanor Carney, Vir- August 3, when all production exginia Schmidt, Wilma Schweigel, cept as authorized ends.

Dorothy Semon and Barbara Clark
accompanied by the Rev. Frank W. urges that more than ever all Coutant, recently attended the Kingston area businessmen en-District Convention of the Meth-gaged in war and essential civilian term of court at Kingston, which odist Youth Fellowship held in the production now make their ad-Ashokan Methodist Church.

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press) New Angle on Worms

Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., Sunday.

divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to Sunday.

Sunday.

Harold Paltridge has employ-burgh.

Newcastle, Ind.—Mayor Sam J.

Bufkin thinks \$5 is too much for the city to pay for 500 fishing worms.

St. Remy, May 23—Dutch Reformed Church Sunday services.

Mrs. Harry Gerow, Mrs. Freston night crawlers he was keeping in Paltridge and Miss Glennie Wager a box in his garage.
were in Kingston, Wednesday af"I would like to see if you can't

The city received a bill from

Shelf Service

Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Dur-yee, pastor.—Church school meets mett Hyatt were among the con-Spinks, Frankie Self and Mildred will hold a modern and old fashtingent of draftees leaving New Stancil find it difficult at times to loned dance tonight at the Ulster First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses are held at this mounced at the regular services.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Rivoli, and special meetings will be announced at the regular services.

Worship and sermon by the pastor Paltz for the induction center, do their work as attendants at a Birmingham gasoline service sta-Burial was made in the Modena tion. Southern chivalry frequentation. Southern chivalry frequentation and special meetings will be announced at the regular services. Rural Cemetery Thursday after- ly asserts itself and male custom- Mr. Freer's niece, Mrs. Tracy Van noon, of the late Samuel Waring, ers jump from their cars, grab an Vliet, have taken rooms in Kings-

Jap Reveille Out Twin Falls, Idaho-Dr. Orin

Fuller, company bugler for Twin Falls unit of the State Guard, took a deep breath and trumpet.

The company now has an Ameri-

Goals to Newcastle Pasadena, Calif.—The army isn't

San Francisco-A San Francisco grocer complained to Office of Price Administration that

his ladder was too short to post his prices on the ceiling. Besides, he added, his customers were getting stiff necks. The O.P.A. advised him that the

posting of ceiling prices didn't We'll necessitate pasting them on the pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school.
3 p. m., preaching service with "As for accessories," said Miss What Congress
Smith "the story can be summed"

Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate and House in recess. Yesterday Senate and House in recess.

The American Bible Society distributed more than eight million volumes of Scripture during

State Priorities Agent Will Visit City Next Week

So sweeping and inclusive is the

ships, more tanks, planes, and 150 millimeter field howitzers," clared Mr. Sanger. "For example, 90 days after May 5, production of the last pie

plates, B-B shot for air rifles, bin ers, paint boxes, lobster parts (except as required by Mead Davis has returned to his safety laws), beer kegs, cocktail home on Main street from his winthe other 400 commodities made The Dorcas Society will meet of iron and steel, will end for the

Mr. Sanger pointed out that only consumers will be affected Under the M-126 order, hundred released from peacetime produc The Ground Observation Post at tion to turn to possible conversion lighting poles.

"Manufacture of metal roofing Rev. Michael J. Curley, C. Ss. R. and siding will be permitted to Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sun-continue at the rate of 25 per cent of the 1940 output to supply the Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morn-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morn-League at 7 p. m.

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He also pointed out that the

the Rev. George Berens, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior E. at 11 a. m. Intermediate C. and steel after May 20 and fabricaat 6:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at tion of any of these materials during the remaining days until

vance appointments to attend the "clinic". Arrangements should be made through Mayor William F. Edelmuth. Hours be between 9 and 5 o'clock. It is Sketched in Brief pointed out, however, that Mr. Sanger himself cannot grant preference ratings.

ST. REMY

The Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor-Mrs. Inman Wood of Brooklyn

spent a few days this past week with her son and family, Mr. and get me either the money or the worms." Brown wrote to Mayor Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn have returned to their home in Astoria. after spending two weeks at their

The Rev. and Mrs. Harris Freer,

Harry Terpening of Poughkeep sie spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. Lorenzo Terpening.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wieggert

the have moved to Kingston. Automobile racing may be dispursed his lips as he raised his continued in Argentina because of But he stopped short. On the line, says the Department of Com-

Tea consumption in the United Kingdom is at the rate of approximately 400 million pounds annually, says the Department of Com-

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Local Death Record

glenville, May 22-Mrs. Pearl Goldstein, a resident of nfield Park for over 50 years, at her home there on Sun-May 17, at the age of 95 She was born in Russia, daughter of Morris and Celia the daughter of Morris and Celia Chaeffer. Funeral services were eld Monday, May 18, with burial charge of Mrs. Martha Briggs Glen Wild.

Ellenville, May 23—Mrs. H. Eliz-eth Gillette, widow of G. Bryon died on Tuesday, May 19, nome in Woodbourne at the e of 82 years. Survivors include son, Pierce Gillette of Wood-

was born on November 25, Surviving is another child, lle, and four aunts, also survive. Funeral services were held at the Pulling Funeral Home on Thurslay. May 21 at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Donald H. Spencer of the Method-

was in the family plot in the Ellen-

officiated. Interment

fied suddenly Friday afternoon of men. heart attack. He was in his 76th s survived by five children, Mrs. army at Kendaia. and Mrs. Earll Clum of Suffern; brother and two sisters also surive, Luther Van Etten and Mrs. Abram Schoonmaker of Hudson and Mrs. Abram Newkirk of Middleboro, Mass. The funeral will be held from the Reformed Church, Saugerties, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be

Ellenville, May 22-John D. e and Sarah Ann Pomeroy right. On December 13, 1886, married the former Delia Van Valkenbergh of Claryville. She fied about four years ago. E. Wright of Napanoch and W. bill: Henry Wright of Sundown: 11

Sundown, the Rev. Diekmann of Grahamsville and Wesley D. Irwin of South Hill officiating.

"There are too many burdens "There are too many burdens" tery at Yeagerville.

NEW PALTZ

Mrs. Harold DuBois entertained their children, they should be given this exemption small though the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muller of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hahn of Poselle N.

their children, they should be given this exemption small though the further taken up at the full committee meeting next Wednesday when the citizens' committee meets with the committee meets with the committee meets with the board.

The committee meeting as a second control of the properties of the propertie and Charles Hahn of Roselle, N. Eltinge avenue, New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Terpening

Miss Helena S. LeFevre of Wellsville spent the week-end in

town with relatives. Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan attendd the annual Monnett Day and Mother's Day programs at Ohio Wesleyan University on May 8 to

last Sunday with her parents in received another treatment to his New York. Mrs. Henry remained injured arm.

the week-end, accompanied five other boys from North Carolina United States Coast Guard Januby motor to New York. P. F. C. ary 20 of this year and was inhasbrouck then came home to ducted into service March 26, is spicuous lay-out. Hasbrouck then came home to New Paltz by bus and spent Mother's Day with his mother and sisters, who were both surprised and happy to have him home.

Joseph Fleischer, a manufacturer of New York city, has purchased the property of Joseph Thompson, in Springtown, and will use it as a summer home.

Mamong the matters decided at he meeting Friday was to have the publicity office located at the county court house, that address to be used in the area publicity but the present telephone which is maintained 24 hours a day for information to the traveling public will be retained and manned use it as a summer home.

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New Hurley.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris

and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois in Modena Friday evening. Friday evening there was a lecture and demonstration on first

MYERS In this city May 22, 1942, home on the New Paltz and High-Geraldine A. Myers, mother of Leanne; daughter of Joseph Myers; sister of Louis, Leon, Guy, Stanley and Joseph Myers, Mrs. Sarah Bame, Mrs. Beatrice Bame and Mrs. Beulah Garrison.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of her father, 391 East Chester street, Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wynkoop Place Cemetery.

home on the New Paltz and Highland road.

The Country Life Club and Outparticular type of resort wanted.

Rapid expansion of consumer income in the United States has resulted in substantial savings by individuals, according to the Department of Commerce.

Sawdust is a component of a composition being used in Great Britain in the construction of prefabricated houses, says the Department of Commerce.

They Never Freeze Over Except in Most

Severe Winters By GEORGE CULLEN Washington, May 23 (AP)-Nes-

tled in the rolling hills of New York's picturesque Finger Lakes by the navy for a huge training mittee, created at the last meetstation because of a phenomenon so familiar to native inhabitants that it has ceased to excite com
The degree any in the war against the Axis.

Her decision was made rapidly last night as a wave of public fury swept the country over the news that Axis submarrines had sunk the second Mexican members him.

tion where boys could, because of supervisors' committee.
a moderately severe winter, be ac-Ellenville, May 23-Richard Al- a moderately severe winter, be ac-

and Mrs. Frank Barber of Warren meet, died at the Kingston Hostial early Tuesday morning, May a peath was due to a strep inction of the throat and acute tynx-tracher bronchitis. The fill was born on November 25, and the stretches 40 miles through the hills of central New York and is frequently swept by storms which form waves which, residents say. that the lake is so deep the bot-tom has never been reached.

The navy has selected a site on the lane shore near Willard for the training station which it is the training station which it is

the farming and timber busi- by is the recently completed ordness. In addition to his wife, he nance depot established by the

Stuart Maxwell and Arthur of Taber and Republican Represen-When the matter first came up before the House naval committee, of which Cole is a member, naval officials expressed doubt about the availability of labor in the area.

It was proposed to spend con-

with labor organizations in the Finger Lakes region, Chambers of soon assembled a mass of data to offer and also to publicize the Wright died suddenly at his home in Sundown on Wednesday, May only was there sufficient labor 13, following a stroke of paralysis.

Soon assembled a mass of data to offer and also to publicize the closeness of the county to the metropolitan area. Now with fore Kharkov stormed and capmotor traffic practically taboo and tured "a powerfully fortified position" and declared that in re-

Speaking as a family man (he is the father of six children), Republican Representative Hall, the advantages of the country and Russi Binghamton, has this advice for the House ways and means comors include two brothers, James mittee now working on a new tax

Don't lower the \$400 income tax nephews. Funeral services were a statement, "never let me forget held at 2 o'clock Saturday after-that people with families need noon at the Methodist Church at every consideration possible in or-

Burial was in the Furman ceme- being placed on the small wage the past to promote this locality priving these people of the protec-tion which the \$400 exemption which the locality could be fur-gives them. When they are mak-New Paltz, May 23-Mr. and their children, they should be giv-

J. Mrs. Daisy Kortright and Mr. aid in gas attacks held in the lo-and Mrs. Irving Kortright, Jr., of cal high school auditorium. Mr. send invitations to the various day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Terpening.

to meet the emergencies of a gas in the county a citizen interested in the county wide publicity such instructive and entertain instructive and entertaining.

Means of decontamination following a raid was discussed and the so-called "whiffing" test was demonstrated. The second demonstra-tion took place at the high school Monday night. These meetings were especially open for all air She will remain in Ohio visit- raid wardens, fire wardens, police relatives in Columbus and wardens and civilians having takfansfield, returning to Delaware en the first aid course and to all

Paltz High School, enlisted in the

Bedford Springs.
Mrs. Jerome Hurd of Clintondale assisted Mrs. George D. Campbell, Jr., chairman of the games program which was held in conjunction with the May meeting of the Poughkeepsie branch, American Association of University Women, held Monday night at Cedarcliff.

Supervisors Consider Best Means to Advertise With Fund Voted by County Board

The lake never freezes over in sort, was held Friday afternoon within eight days.

uller, of Kerhonison and services were out of Auburn, "because Seneca Lake of Auburn, "because day afternoon at 2 o'clock, the day afternoon at 2 o'clock, the country that does not freeze sented at the next meeting by a over in the winter and it was decitizens' committee which will ger. E. Diekman v. Strate over in the winter and it was de-citizens committee which will efficiating. Burial was in the Gra-sired to establish a training sta-work in conjunction with the

len Barber, 2½ year-old son of Mr. tively trained for work in the mittee will be invited to attend and Mrs. Frank Barber of Warren north."

form waves which, residents say, noon is Supervisor Jacob H. Rogerly, aged 9, and besides the parintal those of the ocean. There are many tales of marine disasters on this miniature inland sea and among old timers there is a legend that the lake is so deep the bot. of the Ninth ward of the city of Kingston.

estimated will cost about \$20,000.- Hudson Gas and Electric Corporaooo. Three thousand acres of rolling farm land will be used for buildings and facilities to train bebuildings and facilities to train bebuildi Philip Van Etten of Saugerties tween 20,000 and 30,000 young Among the ideas presented was one for cooperative advertising by When the station is completed, the county and the resort proyear. A life-long resident of Ulster this once sleeply and peaceful upprietors. It was proposed that the state area will be the center of a state area. be expended for general publicity for the county at large and that hotel and summer resort people do s. Cortland of Lake Richard of Monticello here with convincing the navy of Earll Clum of Suffern; the desirability of Seneca Lake as manner the county's general adindividual advertising which would the site for a training station. vertisement would be given greater pulling power and become more conspicuous to the readers of pub-

Taber and Cole got in touch siderable of the county's approwith labor organizations in the Finger Lakes region, Chambers of Commerce and public officials and connected advantages which the county has losses upon him." become a very attractive lomountains without the necessity of traveling great distances. These advantages and others will be placed before the reading public through newspaper advertisements grandchildren, one great-grand-child and several nieces and "My six children," said Hall in "My six children," said Hall in

Efforts Are Outlined

Mr. Huben outlined briefly what "There are too many burdens the Central Hudson had done in and salary earners to warrant de- as a summer and winter resort ing such a gallant effort to keep considered ways of putting before their heads above water and feed the public the advantages of the Ulster county region and this will

the board.

The committee meeting as a Griggs of Woodstock presented the towns and the city to have desigbers of the committee will serve Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

Among the matters discussed for her daughter, Margaret's, graduation, June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry spent last Sunday with her matters discussed Who cared to attend.

Wesley Van Vliet is home from Spending a portion of the appropriation immediately in metropolitan newspaper advertising and it was suggested that resort own-P. F. C. Alton I. Hasbrouck, who had a three-day leave over the week-end, accompanied a companied a co the Ulster county advertisement.

chased the property of Joseph Inducted into service on Februs inducted into service on Februs in Springtown, and will use it as a summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Langwick have been entertaining their little grandson, David Wilkin, of New Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris Reserve January 7, 1942, and was inducted into service on Februs in maintained 24 hours a day for information to the traveling public will be retained and manned by Central Hudson employes. This telephone, 1405, has been widely advertised and large sign boards on the outskirts of the city inform the traveling public that

inform the traveling public that information regarding local sections and areas may be secured by telephoning that number. This service, available 24 hours a day, Department of Commerce. in turn can direct the traveler the location desired whether it be the mountain, farmland, lakeside or otherwise. In each locality is maintained local township asso-ciations of civic groups which in

Navy Has Eyes on Finger Lakes Ulster Publicity | Mexico Awaits Approval Lehman Vetoes or Huge Training Station Group Discusses Of Congress to Declare War

Furious Over News of Second Sinking in Eight Days

Mexico City, May 23 (AP)-

82 years. Survivors include Pierce Gillette of Woodna daughter, Mrs. Arthur of Kerhonkson and several Funeral services were for Auburn "because Seneral Lake" of Auburn "because Seneral Lake" in the cold upstate winters, except in at 3 o'clock at the court house with Jacob H. Rogers, chairman of the committee, presiding. At the cold upstate winters, except in at 3 o'clock at the court house with Jacob H. Rogers, chairman of the committee, presiding. At the cold upstate winters, except in unusually severe weather.

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"The cold upstate winters, except in unusually severe weather." The cold upstate winters with Jacob H. Rogers, chairman proclamation of war, the first in Mexico's history, the republic put precautionary measures against precautionary measures against Axis aliens quietly into force and took its first military steps.

A special session of the full cabi-

the existence of a state of war." ed within a few days after the Congress must be convened Japanese attack upon Pearl Harwithin 10 days, but next Thursday bor December 7.

Phenomenon of Waters Is Resort Promotion Public Is Said to Be clearly defined the reasons that swept Mexico toward war—the Axis' sinking of the Mexican tanker Potrero Del Llano off Florida, its refusal to accept a protest of that sinking and then its sinking Wednesday of the tanker Faja de

Oro, all within eight days.

Survivors from the ships still started turning to bring Congress ation of industrial selling." back from its recess.

Government sources indicated the alien control measures would advertising the advantages of that Axis submarines had sunk Ulster county as a vacation re- the second Mexican merchant ship they had been enforced fully. The time regulations of prices by O. P. a state secret.

> A formal declaration of war by Mexico will make her the 10th
> Latin-American republic to join
> actively in the conflict against the Axis powers.

War already has been declared net announced after three hours' by Panama, Costa Rica, the Do-deliberation that Congress would minican Republic, Guatemala, Salbe called in special session "to vador, Honduras, Nicaragua, authorize the President to declare Haiti and Cuba. Most of them act-

was set tentatively for the session and there were indications that the aroused public might insist on lombia, Venezuela, Brazil, Urua meeting still earlier, possibly guay, Paraguay, Peru, Bolivia and next Monday or Tuesday. Ecuador. Relations are maintained next Monday or Tuesday. Ecuador, Relations are n The government's statement by Argentina and Chile.

U-Boat Broadcaster

Promises 'Surprise'

Havana, Cuba, May 23 (AP).

A mysterious broadcaster, who identified himself as the com-

mander of a German submarine

lying only a mile and one-half off the Havana waterfront,

promised the Cuban people last

night they were in for "a sur-

prise," Havana newspapers re-

"This is the second time we

the broadcaster was

have visited Havana and very

soon we will give you a sur-

quoted as saying in perfect

Spanish, after giving his iden-

tity and the location of his

"It isn't fair," he added, "that, while the German people

are suffering the consequences

support of the United States,

American girls should be enjoying themselves on the beach-

"Our submarines will take

The broadcaster was said to

have gone off the air after

The Kingston Lions Club Mon-

day evening, May 25, will hold its

first annual party for the sight-

less of Kingston. The purpose of

these gatherings will be to give

the sightless an opportunity to

meet and exchange ideas to their

mutual benefit. It is felt that by

bringing them together in a

friendly atmosphere their burdens

will be decreased not only for this single evening but during the en-

prove a marked success, President Al Reina and Chairman John H.

Edwards have not spared any efforts to present the best enter-

taining talent available. The pro-

gram will include singing, tap dancing and unusual selections on

Through the co-operation of Rabbi Bloom the facilities of the Temple Emanuel have been made available for the occasion. Women

of the congregation will assist in

serving refreshments.

All the sightless of Kingston have been invited to attend the

party and it is hoped that they will all be able to be present. The program begins at 8:30 p. m. and

President Al Reina asks that all

members of the Lions Club be

present at that time to greet their

War Adds to Blindness

Increase in blindness, particu-larly as the result of enemy

eration in providing employment for blind persons. Sir Joseph O'Connell, M.P., said the blind should be helped to become inde-

a number of instruments.

In order that the event will

tire year.

making this threat.

ported today.

Chinese Push Japanese Back to War Vessels

my planes.
In Burma, R. A. F. bombers

struck anew at Japanese-held Ak-

Reds Retreat Around Kharkov

(Continued from Page One) our troops in the Kharkov direc-

tion consolidated their positions and engaged the enemy in offen-"In the Izyum-Barvenkova di-

He was born at Sundown January transportation facilities also were the area served by a splendid bus sition," and declared that in read and railroad service Ulster county treating the Germans abandoned treating, the Germans abandoned five field guns, a radio station and

Russians Hold Out

the Crimea, the Russians said they were continuing to hold out against powerful German-Rumanian forces on the Kerch peninsula, while the Germans were re- Sightless to Have ported exerting new pressure on long-besieged Sevastopol, key Black Sea naval base.

Party to Be Given

have been pounding the base violently for the past 48 hours.

By Kingston Lions

Other European Other European war develop-

Aerial warfare-Vast squadrons of the R. A. F. swept across the English channel in daylight after British night raiders again blasted the German U-boat nest at St. Nazaire France.

Submarine menace - President Roosevelt, acknowledging that the shipping situation was serious, declared that the Axis U-boat peril was now being solved.

"Our ships are going through and will continue to go through in growing numbers," he said.

Meanwhile, a mysterious broad-caster who identified himself as the commander of a German sub-marine lying a mile and a half off the Havana waterfront, warned Cuban people that "very soon we will give you a surprise."

The broadcaster intimated that Havana's beached would be shell-

Real Estate Transfers of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county Mary Collins and others of Prov-

idence, R. I., to George L. Tice and wife of Spring Glen, land in town May Brown of town of Marble-

town to Bernhard Rapp and wife of Newark, N. J., land in town of Fred F. Wells of town of Sau-gerties to Muriel Battillo of town

action, was the result of enemy action, was the principal subject discussed at the annual meeting of the Blind Welfare Association in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Tracy Elliott and wife of Kingston to Floyd Green and wife of Kingston, land on Court avenue, Kingston.

Herbert Quinn appealed to employers all over Ulster for cooperation in providing employers. of Saugerties, land in town of Sau-

A drive to collect scrap rubber will be undertaken in Canada with the objective of obtaining 25,000 pendent and to strike out for themselves. He expressed the be-lief that the best thing to do for tons this year, the Department of Tea was used as a medicine long

blind persons was to give them a before its popularity as a beverage Benjamin Franklin was 77 years was established, according to the old when he negotiated the peace Benjamin Franklin was 77 years

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Fair Trade Bill

in Retail Selling Is Hard Enough

Albany, N. Y., May 23 (AP)-Gov-Mexico lacked only the formality of apparently certain congressional approval today to become a lapproval today to be lapproval today today to be lapproval today York's picturesque Finger Lakes
The first organization meeting of al approval today to become a full-fledged ally in the war against
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retail selling field," Lehman said military activities also were kept A .- regulations vital to the war effort-this is hardly the time for the state to start additional con-

> its own language, to curb "unfair sound and uneconomic methods of distribution. It would have prohibited mis-

"marking up" of merchandise to fictitous prices for bargain-ing purposes, and misrepresentation of goods as to quality ingredients or origin.

The bill also would have banned

employers from selling employes or any other persons merchandise not handled in the regular course of their business.

Violation would have been a misdemeanor with fines of \$100 to \$500 for a first offense and \$500 to \$1,000 for subsequent offenses. Merchants, particularly large department stores, favored the bill at a public hearing during the legislative session. Opposition came from some consumer groups and the American Labor Party which, claiming representation of 500,000 voters, said the bill would "prevent savings by workers, hin-der the war effort and prevent business—as usual.

"I have no sympathy with deception or misrepresentation in retailing or in any other branch of business," Lehman asserted. "But we now have ample provision in

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Corporation Formed

A corporation formed to pro-Governor Says Present Era mote co-operation between farmers war effort before Pearl Harbor corporation is known as the Briggs popular attention from Washing-Highway Hotelmen's Association, ton to London, Inc., and provides for seven di- Fear of public criticism of the rectors. Directors elected to serve trip as a "congressional junket"

our penal law to protect the consumer against the worst of these practices and this bill adds little that is new." U. S. Reaction May Halt Conference

(Continued from Page One)

and hotelmen in the town of and who might regard such a trip Wawarsing has been formed. The as tending to shift the center of

tags on merchandise to the elimination of industrial selling."

"We are now going through a period of enormous difficulty in the period of enormous difficulty in the period of enormous difficulty in the world and Morris Reiter is Parliament or would be issued in behalf of the issued in the issued in behalf of the issued in behalf of the issued in the issued in behalf of the issued in the issued in behalf of the issued in behalf of the issued in the i



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 23, 1942

GOLDEN AGE

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, in a rather unusual speech, recently lined up our American Revolution with other great events in the progress of liberty down to this pres-

"The march of freedom of the past 150 years," he said, "has been a long-drawn-out people's revolution. In this great revolution of the people there were the American Revolution of 1775, the French Revolution of 1792, the Latin-American revolution of the Bolivarian era, the German revolution of 1848, and the Russian revolution of 1918. Each spoke for the common man in terms of blood on the battlefield. Some went to ex- other people. cess. But the significant thing is that the people groped their way to the light. More of them learned to think and work together.

"The people are on the march toward ever fuller freedom than the most fortunate peoples of the earth have hitherto enjoyed. No Nazi counter-revolution will stop it. Those who write the peace must think of the whole world. There can be no privileged peoples. We ourselves are no more a master race than the Nazis."

If he is right, this indeed is a revolutionary era, the greatest that the world ever has seen. Fortunate will be the children of this generation if they live to see the new peace established, with a square deal for all nations, and the will everywhere to maintain

NO MORE SERVICE

"This railroad is no longer operated primarily for the convenience of the travelling and shipping public." So runs a newspaper advertisement of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, which is plenty busy shipping soldiers and war supplies.

These few words sum up the general situation in which Americans now find themselves. People have been accustomed to having things done for their convenience. Advertisements emphasize the service which stores and business houses stand ready to render. In consequence, many have come to think that the purpose of all business is to minister to public convenience. Maybe in normal times it is.

These are not normal times. It is better to rely on one's own resources from now on. "Service" is out for the duration.

LUXURY COFFEE

Your ration of sugar will give you a spoonful for each of fourteen cups of coffee a week-and some more things. But if it is necessary to cut the coffee down, what then? And why? Only a few weeks ago there seemed to be plenty of coffee here and on the way from South America. But ships are being sunk with coffee and

other things. The famous Pan-American Highway is long, not finished in every section, some of it still very rough. Tires for trucks are the consideration in transport by road.

The coffee has been grown and is ready. but Axis submarines are spilling the morning drink into the sea. Sugar, coffee, tea, cocoa, spices are all being cut down. There is still plenty of good food, but the American home in Saugerties, aged 79 years. kitchen begins to feel the war.

RESPITE FOR JAPS

Uncle Sam has many doors to his house, and the Japanese are getting their feet into a lot of them. They have overrun eastern Asia and the South Seas. Not being stopped. and finding themselves still going strong, with a pretty clear field, they are naturally confirmed in their notion that they are the biggest fellows on earth.

Uncle at present, like John Bull, is virtually ignoring the Japs in that quarter and devoting his attention to Europe and western tration Asia, where the big job is. The British and American idea is that when those areas are cleaned up and restored to normal, civilized operation, it will be time to take care of the Japs.

By that time they will have dug into their stolen property so deeply that it will be quite a job to pull them out and shove them back daily."

home, but the job can be done. And it will MORE STEAM! be very soul-satisfying.

LINE OF TALK

Every line of work has its own language, unintelligible to an outsider. This thought came from looking at the financial page of the newspaper and noticing a bulletin of the Boston wool market. Sales were mentioned of "quarter-blood combing bright fleeces in the grease," and of "a little three-eights blood combing of the bright wool class." Fine Australian topmaking wools were bought, it seems, on a "scoured basis."

Somebody doubtless knows what this is all about. It recalls the German who prided himself on his knowledge of all the European languages, and especially of English. He was floored when asked to translate a baseball

Gold teeth are helping to win the war: nearly half a million dollars' worth of gold fillings have been turned in. How about old gold spectacles?

A mid-western naval ordnance plant gave a prize for the best slogan. The winner is good advice for all of us: "Today, not to-

Victory comes from doing what is clearly impossible, and there's as much of it in the munition plants as on the battle front.

The world do move. The W.P.A. used to be the chief topic of conversation. Now it is

Is Uncle Sam humping himself? Well, he'll soon be producing a complete airplane every

Everybody believes in holding down to 40 miles an hour, until he gets on the open road. It isn't really true that laws are made for

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) SPINAL CURVATURE DEFORMITY

One of the serious and distressing ailments of childhood is tuberculosis of the spine - Pott's disease. By the time it is discovered the child's back may be deformed and despite the treatment by plaster casts and steel and leather braces, the deformity is rarely completely corrected even though the tuberculosis is arrested or remains quiet, and the patient's life is saved. Even under the best of care, tuberculosis changes occur in the abdomen and

The treatment in these cases is the same as for tuberculosis everywhere in the body; that is rest. In these cases the treatment is rest in bed and mechanical supports which keep the bones of the spine, affected by tuberculosis, away from one another with little or no weight upon them.

However, physicians for years have been instructing patients and the public that any persist-ent pain in the back in children should be investigated, particularly if there is no apparent cause out a slight rise in temperature is present.

Pain, muscular spasm and slight rise in temperature are the three outstanding signs or sympoms of Pott's disease. If these three signs are noted it is possible to prevent the deformity as the deformity does not occur until some time after these

Drs. I. R. Harris, Toronto, and H. S. Coulthard, Weston, in Annals of Surgery, Philadelphia, em-phasize three early signs which permit the physician to recognize Pott's disease in its early stage. The pain is in the spine, is made worse by weight bearing and jolting and is relieved by rest. 2. X-rays show that the disk or cushion between the spine bones is worn down or thin before the culosis changes occur in the bones.

Drawing off some of the infected material will yield pus containing the organisms of tuberculosis. It is certainly gratifying to know that if parents will consult their physicians when pain occurs in the back, said pain being made worse by movement or weight bearing, the complete rest may prevent a lifetime deformity.

Every home should have a copy of Dr. Barton's booklet entitled 'First Aid' (No. 116). To obtain it just send a three cent stamp and ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 23, 1922.-Merchants objected to five minute parking ordinance on North Rront street and lower Broadway, and asked Board of Public Works to have time extended to one hour. Mrs. Frank Murphy died in Atlantic Highlands,

She was a former Kingston resident Hugh O'Rourke of Hasbrouck avenue died. Funeral of John R. Tammany held.

May 23, 1932.—Death of Milton Lewis in his Mrs. C. M. C. Kelley died in Shartsville, Pa.

Death of David Townsend of 73 Pearl street. George Dixon died in his home in Saugerties. Clarence S. Rowland was re-elected president of the local Y. M. C. A.

Death of William R. France of Saugerties. There was no opposition on the part of Kingston to the removal of two trains on the Wallkill Valley railroad at a hearing held by state Public Service

WAR CAUSES SHIFTS

War is likely to mean for a cooperative organization about what war means for other businesses -reorganization of operations on a wartime footing, says Tom G. Stitts, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Chief of the Cooperative Research and Service Division of the Farm Credit Adminis-

"In Wisconsin," says Stitts, citing a typical example, "there is a dairy cooperative which has been making 22 per cent of the total butter output of one of the most important dairying counties in America. Before the war and before the Food-for-Freedom program got under way, this butter was made largely from farm-separated cream. Today this association has changed its major operation so as to provide for the manufacture of powdered Its milk-drying equipment runs 22 hours out of the 24, turning out 10,000 pounds of powder



HIGHLAND

Study Club Meets

Highland, May 22-Mrs. Nathan D. Williams succeeded Mrs. Irving Rathgeb as president of the Music Study Club at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon when the club was entertained by Mrs. A. Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuren at the home of the former. Other officers are: Mrs. Howard Barton, first vice president; Mrs. Willard Burke, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, treasurer; Mrs. Franklin Welker, cording secretary: Mrs. Harry corresponding secretary olver. Mrs. Julius W. Blakely, music chairman: Mrs. William Lais, sun-

The program on favorite musical numbers was arranged by Mrs. Irving Rathgeb and opened with a quotation by the hosess; reading of the poem, "Whistling in of the poem, "Whistling in Heaven," Miss Julia Van Keuren; Oliver Kent; vocal Little Damsel." Willard Burke; vocal duet Rachel," Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Franklin Welker: piano Deserted Village" from an Indian Lodge, Mrs. Jordan; vocal solo, The Road of Mandalay," Mrs. Side of the Road," Mrs. William "Take Joy Lais: vocal solo. Miss Rose Symes; piano trio, "From the Tales of Hoff-Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Julius Blakely, Mrs. N. D. Williams. Present for the meeting were: Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. W. H. Jordan, Mrs. Harry Thorne, Mrs. W. T. Burke, Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Oliver Kent. Mrs. Welker, Mrs. Rathgeb, Mrs. William Lais, Mrs. Blakely, Mrs. Nathan Williams, and the hostesses Guests were: Mrs Charles Farnham, Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Miss Marian Welker and A. W. Williams.

Firemen Meet

Highland, May 22—The meeting of the Highland Hose company Tuesday evening was held at the recreation center at Oakes. Plans were made for the open house en-Dimsey, Bertram Dimsey, Jr., Wil-bur Woolsey, Fred Decker, William Carter and Theron Woolsey.

Grange Meets

Highland, May 22 - Mother's Day formed the subject of the program given Tuesday evening

olks at Home": reading, "What Makes Home", Earl Kisor; song. "Silver Threads Among the Gold"; reading, "Mother", Mrs. Harvey

Craig; song, "When You and I Were Young Maggie." tributed the carnations and recog-nized Father's Day as well in her nized Father's Day as well in her Bloomington held its regular up on outgoing messages from sought by enemy agents. handing out the flowers. Mrs. Carmonthly meeting in the church this country and yet it is quite (Reproduction rights reserved) Mrs. Mabel Schneider as secretary. The report from the portion supper presiding over the business session served Saturday evening was and also leading the devotional \$22.70. Mrs. Harvey Craig and Mrs. service. The topic, "Are Ye All Albert Schreiber were chairmen Brethren," was in the form of a tery on the Pancake Hollow road stressed the need today of the for the purpose of doing the year-ly cleaning up of the grounds. Walks of life and especially urged. There were 11 members and one the members to keep in mind their visitor present.

Lions Meet Highland, May 22-While meet- birthday book found two members ng with the Poughkeepsie Lions whose birthdays came in May. A Club Monday evening at Hotel beautiful birthday cake, decorated Campbell members of the High- with lighted candles and lilies of land Lions conducted their busi- the valley in honor of Mrs. Fred ness meeting with the president, Randegger and Mrs. Henry Fagher Charles Zacharie Rogers presiding. was made by the president, Their regular meeting had been Ennist. A pleasant social hour postponed in order to meet with with refreshments was enjoyed. the Poughkeepsie club and hear Those in attendance were: Mrs. Edwin A. Juckett, supervising W. K. Haysom, Mrs. Blanche principal of the Hyde Park Cen- Brown, Mrs. C. B. Ennist, Mrs. C. tral School, Mr. Rogers thanked Inglekin, Mrs. Fred Randegger, the Poughkeepsie group for the op- Mrs. Henry Fagher, Mrs. Nick the Poughkeepsie group for the op- Mrs. Henry Fagher, Gladys Mears; piano solo, "Scott's portunity to meet together and Saner, Mrs. Walter Andanti," Mrs. Harry Thorne; hoped that there would be more Mrs. Neal Hotaling. such joint meetings in the future. Graeff, Mrs. Henry Phillips and The secretary, William Denby Mrs. George Roraback. The next The secretary, William Denby Mrs. George Roraback. The next stated that a large number of regular meeting will be at the Highland members would attend home of Mrs. Floyd Evory on June the state convention in Albany 18, with Mrs. Robert Taylor as over Memorial week-end. It was assistant hostess. The leader, Mrs. reported that plans for the pro- Henry Fagher, will have as her posed swimming pool were not subject, complete, and the announcement dale Missionary Society." Roll call Bond, Mrs. Harry Colyer, the made that Representative Hamil-word, Misses Helen Kent, Rose Symes, ton Fish would be the speaker at and viton Fish would be the speaker at and visitors are welcome. the 10th anniversary dinner of the local club on June 15 at the Coq

Aside from Mr. Rogers and William Denby those attending the joint meeting were: Benjamin Brooks, Richard Glassford, Abbott H. Goldenkoff, Lloyd Reese, Walter R. Seaman, Martin Dayton, John Brucklacher, John J. Gaffney Assemblyman John F. William Coy, and B. W. Olin.

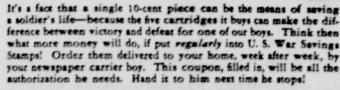
Air Stunta Banned

Air shows of a dangerous character are to be banned by Argentina. A parachute stunt display tertainment and dance to be held was declared off recently in Buethere Saturday evening. The Mon- nos Aires on order of the Directtana Ramblers of Kingston will or General of Aeronautics beprovide the entertainment from 9 cause of its dangerous nature. A 10 o'clock and after that the widespread demand for a ban on Ramblers will furnish music for such displays arose following the the old fashioned dances. Ralph death of Tomas Picasso, holder Lyons is general chairman assisted of the world's parachute stunt Bloomer, Jr., Bertram record, who was killed in an

articles of prime necessity, the Department of Commerce reports.

Coal is being rationed in Switz-Highland Grange. Lesturer Albert erland at the rate of 35 per cent Shaw opened with a reading, "Mo- of normal consumption, the Dether's Day"; singing by all, "Old part of Commerce says.

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BLOOMINGTON

dies' Missionary Society of the Mrs. Mary Carroll as Flora dis- Bloomingdale Reformed Church of Bloomington held its regular roll also was acting treasurer and parlor Thursday afternoon with Gladys Mears substituted for the president, Mrs. C. B. Ennist, for that. The members are to meet round table discussion with all Tuesday evening at the little ceme- members responding. Mrs. Ennist duties as Christian missionaries in their respective communities should any emergency arise. The Hotel beautiful birthday cake, decorated Mrs. Walter Hildebrandt "History of the Blooming "Disciple."

GRANGE NEWS

Rosendale Grange The regular meeting of the Ros.

Wadlin, There will be a memorial pro- ner on the routes. This reminds me goods. gram in charge of the lecturer, Arthur Hahn, also a part of the program will be on the subject. Decoration Day.' A large attendance will be appreciated. The refreshment committee includes Mr. and Mrs. C. Dipple, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leibler, William Dipple, Kenneth Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paradies, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Os. reaches of the mail, a mers. Mrs. Helen Aldridge, Mrs. corps is in the making.

this month the Grange was enter-Cuba has repidly broadened tained by a motion picture, "Trees and governor general of the Philip- one else. Brains, not physiques Government control of prices of and Men." This picture was very pine Islands under Presidents Coo- will be our test. picturesque and also very instruc- lidge and Hoover.

The public is invited. Ticket includes refreshments.

held as usual in the month of Au-Grange members for articles for tion or in some cases for specific commission or enlisted rating will the fancy booth. Mrs. Floyd jobs which might take only a few be 62-year-old Dwight Davis Deitz, chairlady of the service and months. hospitality committee, will be glad The corps generally will take who have a better background en-to receive contributions at any men over draft limits or men with titling them to the regular army

Grange members, not professionals, may enter.

Today in Washington

How Could U.S. Information Get to Berlin, Rome and Tokyo? Almost at Once Through South America By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, May 23 - Many possible that otherwise innocen people have wondered how with looking telegrams might contain all the censorship machinery any information could get to the Axis agents in Latin enemy and whether, if something doubtless have a network not only of value was inadvertently published, it wouldn't take a long direct communication with Axis time for it to reach a destination submarines. Thus short through roundabout channels.

By Bressler

The truth is Berlin and Rome America can contact German and The truth is Berlin and rolling and Tokyo have almost instantan-and Tokyo have almost instantan-information relayed from secreeous communication with the information relayed from secretina. Chile, and Brazil.

with the information relayed from secretina. It is most regrettable that we have the communication with the information relayed from secreting.

mentators and broadcasters in the and Chile should permit United States, make a day-by-day munication directly from analysis of American news and countries to Berlin and Tokyo as telegraph it instantly to Japan, well as Rome. Italy and Germany. No censors interfere with the

United States government has no ican governments that a continu authority over what is or is not ance of the leak cannot but done to supervise communications harmful to the people of in the South American countries. United States. The governments of Brazil, Argentina and Chile could, of course,

their own to delete military in- follows: formation but, since they are technically at peace with the Axis to Berlin, Rome and Madrid; telepowers, such a step is not in ac- graph direct to Berlin, rdance with custom.

The problem has been causing good deal of worry here. United Berlin, Rome, Lisbon and Madre States newspapers and radio sta-tions necessarily will find them- Lisbon, Madrid and Berne. selves more and more restricted as to what they can publish be- Berlin and Tokyo. cause of the existence of such a major leak to the enemy. The have been recognized as perplex.
United States press has always ing ever since the United States been on the friendliest terms with entered the war last December put Argentina, Brazil and Chile and, no solution appears to have been while there is no disposition to found. Meanwhile, the existence ask these countries to enter a of the leak emphasizes the im state of war with Germany and portance of guarding carefully Japan, as this is wholly an inevery bit of information that ternal matter, it is felt that to might possibly be exported from safeguard the interests of the the United States by mail, by United States, some supervision radio broadcasters and by the might well be imposed on the transmission of telegraph or tele-communications with Berlin, phone messages from individual Rome and Tokyo from South and business firms inide the United America

clues to the departures of Amer ican vessels from our ports. The radio apparatus throughout South

Chile, and Brazil.

It is most regrettable that at is possible for Axis agents time when the United States to sit in their offices in Rio de giving so much of its life blood Janeiro, Buenos Aires and San-tiago and listen to all the com-freedom that Argentina, Brazil

The situation is believed to have engaged the attention of dispatch of telegraph and tele-phone messages from these South American countries. The United any, to persuade the South Amer-

The communication system from the three principal South Amerestablish censorship supervision of ican countries lines up about as

Tokyo, Berne and Stockholm

Rio de Janeiro: Telephone Santiago, Chile: Telegraph

The problem is understood to State which may be innocently A strict censorship has been set the carriers of vital information

"AT CENTURY'S TURN' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

It was on a June day in 1932 that Bill Roedell, now Sergeant ed in operation during the dura-William T. Roedell of the Kings- tion of the war. ton police department, had the honor of donning the gloves and early 1900's served as general stepping a round with Max manager of the old trolley Schmeling, world heavyweight in Kingston. At that time G. Bur-

eran of the World War, won hop- TeBow assumed the duties or in his younger days as a boxer, carried on until a few years ago and staged a number of bouts in when he retired. the city that will be recalled by In the days of Reel and TeBow

champion.

when I attended the meetings of The old Pavilion that stood on Kingston Chapter, No. 155, Order the pier was destroyed by fire tionally fine drills that were built staged. These drills were put on by the late Dave Boyd of Orchard street, who was noted as a drill master. Mr. Boyd when called upon to prepare a special drill of ain may have to face the death any character could be depended penalty and penal servitude for upon to fill the bill. His work in life, Special permission from the reparing the many drills put on Crown will probably be needed by the members of Kingston Crown will probably be need.
Chapter in those years will be re-

the local bus line was considering those hitherto applied are to be endale Grange No. 1501 will be adopting the plan of having the provided for housewives and held Monday evening. May 25. bus stop only at every other cor- others who buy black market

of the plan adopted in the days of the first World War in 1918 when what was known as the skip-stor system for the trolley cars was laced in effect. The plan was adopted to con-

Looking back over the years I recall C. Gordon Reel who in the

at Greenkill Park. ton TeBow was also employed in the office under Mr. Reel, and when Mr. Reel retired from the Sergeant Roedell, who is a vet- position of general manager, Mr.

boxing fans.

As far as I can recollect Ser- the hey-day of its popularity, and geant Roedell is the first Kingston during the summer months thouboxing a world heavyweight trolley to the park to enjoy the band concerts and the showing of I also recall that in the 1920's the silent movies on the pier

the Eastern Star, the excep- some years ago, and was never re-

Death to End Rackets

Black market offenders in Britcalled with pleasure, not only by death sentence is made. Lord those who took part in the drills Woolton, the Food minister, rebut by those who witnessed them, cently stated in London that, in The other day I read an item his opinion, offenders should be The Freeman to the effect that flogged. Severer penalties than

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett-Washington-In one of the tem- the accomplishments that the

reaches of the Mall, a new army same class.

tive. It was in technicolor with a Although the "brain corps" is an army physical requirements. We very informative talk given on this infant organization and has had no would commission such an expert

great industry in the northwest more publicity than the announce- almost immediately. country. Anyone who was not in ment of the President's executive Some of the corps will serve attendance misses something order establishing it, already approverseas in the fighting lines — worthwhile. The picture was plications are pouring across Da-probably mostly technicians or in-There will be a card party in the Grange Hall Wednesday, May 27. Games will start at 8:30 p. m.

gust. Dates will be announced soon.
The ladies of the committee are ilar to those of the army; will get working hard for these two days paid at army or civil service lev-and ask the cooperation of all els. They will enlist for the dura-tion or in the service lev-and ask the cooperation of all els. They will enlist for the dura-commission or enlisted rating will

The program at the next meet- sons for not being acceptable in all that it was first rumored

porary buildings on the upper corps seeks don't belong in the Davis, in explaining the Corps,

Harriet Paradies and G. Dean It's the army civilian special-said: "A one-legged or one-eyed shoup. It's chief is Dwight F. man, if he has the special talents At the first regular meeting of Davis, formerly secretary of war missioned just as quickly as any "Steinmetz couldn't have passed

shown through the courtesy of the vis' desk at the rate of one-thou- ventors and war manufacturen sand a day and the corps already who wish to observe first hand

There has never been anything no appointments have been made like it in the army before and yet, but it will happen any day Pomona Grange will meet in its only precedents in the present now. The first appointments may Plattekill Grange Hall Friday, war are the Nazi civilian tank be experienced business men in and airplane specialists and Great each corps area to expedite the The annual Grange fair will be Britain's civilian technical corps. work of the corps area command-The officers and enlisted men of ers in filling their "brain corps

There probably will be few in physical deficiencies or other rea- three stars of a lieutenant gener ing June 8, will be in charge of the army or navy, but who have the service and hospitality committee.

The bread-baking contest will termined that it shall not become for years as a colonel in reserved to the army needs. The corps is determined that it shall not become for years as a colonel in reserved to the army needs. held Monday night. Only a way out for draft evaders but He turned down the stars, believ there seems to be little chance of ing he can best serve the corps as that. Draft evaders and men of its civilian chief.

Fashion

By DOROTHY ROE

Wide World Fashion Editor

Neither war, flood nor pesti-

That's Sophie Gimbel's reply to

them under a fur coat in winter.

Three silk dresses, one dark,

One cloth coat,

One fur jacket.

winter.

Get

one bright, one printed.

"Women are buying

THE PARTY OF THE P SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



HARRY HOVER

P. Harry Hover of Olive Bridge will receive a bachelor of science mencement of Springfield College, Sunday afternoon, May 24. Mr. Hover is a student in the health and physical education division of be candy and flowers, Mrs. Francis

the college played freshman football, basketball and baseball, varsity baseball for three years, and was manager of the wrestling team. He has also been a member of the Science Club, the Glee Club, the Interna-tional Relations Club, and the tional Relations Club, and the Mrs. Ralph Gardner; cake, Mrs. Student Christian Association. William McManus, Mrs. William Donovan, Mrs. C. J. Heitzman; doll Kingston High School in 1938.

New Hours Planned At Bundles Office

Starting Monday, May 25, the headquarters for Bundles America and Bundles for Britain at 302 Fair street will be open from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. until fur-

The committee who will have charge of the office during the week will be Monday, Mrs. Roland Sawyer: Tuesday, Mrs. Myron Tel-ler and Mrs. Gertrude Burhans; Wednesday, Mrs. Jack Clair and Mrs. Elbert Stannard; Thursday, Mrs. George Kernochan, and Miss Westbrook; Friday, Mrs. George A. Hendricks.

Yarn is now available to be knitted into garments for the service men and volunteers are also needed for the sewing and salvaging work. This important new program of reclaiming materials and articles of all kinds to be made over into clothing and items for the families of service men is now well under way.

Any people interested in helping with this work may volunteer their services at the headquarters during the new hours scheduled

Garden Club Will Hold Plant Sale

On Tuesday, May 26, beginning at 10 a. m., there will be a plant sale at the Academy Green spon-sored by members of the Ulster Garden Club. Proceeds from the sale will augment a fund that is being raised to beautify the grounds surrounding the army hospital at Pine Camp.

The flower plants to be sold are

from the gardens of the members and will include many choice varieties. Among these will be coreopsis, golden coreopsis, iris pumila, bleeding heart, rudbeckia, phlox, choral bells, phlox divaricata, forsythia, shasta daisy, straw flowers, oriental ferns, oriental iris, both white and purple varieties, fox glove, forget-me-nots, anchusa, blue globe thistle, Sutters golden ball, Fraser's yellow primrose and Siberian wall flower.

Arrangements for the sale are being made by Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, Mrs. William Kraft and Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley.

Saugerties Man to Wed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tompkins

of Catskill announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Mae to John Joseph Decker of son of Mrs. John Decker of Saugerties and the late Mr. Decker. The wedding will take place at St. Patrick's Church, Sunday afternoon, May 31 and will be per-formed by the Rev. John L. Smith.



Will Be Graduated Annual Garden Party Plans Are Announced Eve Curie At St. Ursula School

for the annual Garden Party at the war fronts with applause for Academy of St. Ursula to be held America's war effort. this year, June 11. There will be The French-born daughter of the discoverers of radium flew activities both during the after-noon and evening with supper be-ited Libya, the ing served starting at 5:30 o'clock. Levant States, Mrs. Raymond E. Craft is honor- Iran, Russia, chairman and Mrs. Charles India, Burma, cilly is general chairman. China and re-O'Reilly is general chairman.

As usual there will be attractions for the youngsters in a play-land and booths for the sale of fancy articles and refreshments. A card party will be conducted both in the afternoon and evening and movies will also be shown.

The supper committee in-

O'Connor, 'Mrs. Edwin Phelan, During his college career he has blaved freshman football, basket-ball and baseball, varsity baseball or three years, and was manager to the college. O'Connor, Mrs. Edwin Phelan, Mrs. John Van Gonsic; playland, Mrs. John Van Gonsic; playland, Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley, Mrs. Victorial and baseball or three years, and was manager. Patrick McManus, Mrs. David Flaherty, Mrs. William Keating; ice cream, soft drinks, Mrs. Michael Altamari, Mrs. Thomas Ambrose,

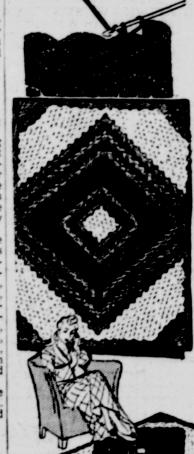
booth, Mrs. Howard A. Leyis. arrangements for the moving pictures and Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley has charge of the children's picnic Mrs. Howard A. Lewis is directing the publicity.

Engagement Announced Ellenville, May 22-Mrs. Harry Cutler of Napanoch has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edna Mae Cutler, to Richard Eck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eck of Grahamsville. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Eck is employed at Stewart Field.

Priscilla Lane Weds

Las Vegas, Nev., May 23 (A)— Film actress Priscilla Lane was James P. McKenna; Saturday, Mrs. Film actiess Filed Joseph married yesterday to Lieut Joseph A. Howard, army air force bombardier. She gave her age as 23, Howard his as 27.

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Says Busy

By ADELAIDE KERR

Arrangements are being made around the Russian and eastern Eve Curie is back from a swing

> turned by much the same route. her trip was a newspaper re-porting job

quickly, that her effort was tre- 257 Broadway mendous both in sending material cludes Mrs. William Keating, Mrs. Raymond Craft, Mrs. Lincoln Crosby and Mrs. Ralph Fredenburgh. aymond Craft, Mrs. Lincoln Cros-wand Mrs. Ralph Fredenburgh.

Committees for the booths will

year by England, and this year
by England, and this year
by England, and this year
by Russia. Probably next year we
formed Church of the Comforter. by Russia. Probably next year we shall be saved by the United States.

"The United Nations will win. very hard job because they have fight in so many places. Allies were not prepared for war in the Pacific, but the Japs were equipped, determined and bold. war shifted from a very small front to "all over." Both England and America have to Mrs. Fred Carr is making the adapt themselves to this situation which means shipping to and being in a great many places at one

> To Mile. Curie the high spot of her trip was her four visits to the Russian front.

"In Russia I had the impression of a great war machine prepared for a long time," she said. Germans have met a powerful enemy. It was obvious, from the tanks and ammunition strewn all over, that they had withdrawn in disorder. The proportion of pital Nurses Home. ground they have lost is not very Townsend Club great, but the Russian generals Show. say 'Our orders are to encircle and destroy.' They are primarily interested in destroying the German war machine. I had an impression of determination and confidence in Russia. Their slogan is 'We will beat the Germans in

1942."

Mile. Curie is slim, dark, quiet of manner and famous for her chic. But she gives little time to But she gives little time to clothes, these days. All her efforts are bent on work. She is making a brief lecture tour now and has scheduled a four months' tour encircling the country in the fall. She left France soon after the fall of Paris and has since supported the Free French cause.

Twenty-eight Norwegian women First Baptist Church. The bride- SOPHIE GIMBLE . . . "It's Twenty-eight Norwegian women recently escaped from the country in a fishing boat, crossed the North Sea and landed on Shetland Island. . . A Czech woman is in charge of a secret short wave radio transmitter, sending out information on German military moves and on conditions inside the country. . . Another Czech ard Fox, Mrs. Paul Nelson Mrs. moves and on conditions inside the country. . . Another Czech woman has been executed for circulating anti-Nazi leaflets. . . A Soviet woman captains a small freighter carrying munitions from freighter carrying munitions from Britain to the Soviet Union. . . . Two battalions of Australian wo-men, one on horseback and the other on motorcycles, are serving as dispatch riders with the Australian forces. . . British women are replacing men in London garages and caring for their homes

and families at night.

Washington avenue. they will make their home for the

or four strands of string. Pattern Miss Dorothea Groves, daughter 7294 contains instructions for rug: of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves illustrations of it and stitches; of Port Ewen has accepted a posi-To obtain this pattern send ten Cairo High School for the acade-

> ed a position at Cairo High School as director of physical education. Miss Bertrand was also a member

Charles Ryerson and Harrison
Ford of Hurley are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ryerson of Marlborough.

Mrs. Eloise Lovatt was heart to be a seen as a seen and the following guests at her beautiful for the seen and the following guests at her beautiful for the seen and the following guests at her beautiful for the seen and the following guests at her beautiful for the seen and the following guests at her beautiful for the seen and the following guests at her beautiful for the seen and the following guests at her beautiful for the seen and the to her card club yesterday at her

HIGH FALLS

home on Stuyvesant street.

The drive to raise funds for the Navy Relief Societies is now underway. This organization was started in 1904. The society gives by the Spanish-American war immediate financial aid when and World War combined. The

The Coming Week Wartime Styles

Sunday, May 24 12 noon-Memorial D. A. R. service at First Reformed Church. lence will stay the American wo-3 p. m .- Annual Memorial Day man in her quest for clothes that

services at Kingston Point.
6:45 p. m.—Redeemer Lutheran tical.
Church Senior Luther League. 7:30 p. m.—Band concert by the question: "How will the war high school band at municipal auditorium.

Monday, May 25 6:30 p. m .- Mother and Daughter banquet at Wurts Street Baptist Church auspices of Sherwood

Tuesday, May 26

2:30 p. m.-Kingston Hospital Auxiliary.

p. m.-20th Century Club frilly Their total strength is enough to beat the Axis. But they have a very hard job because they have The ing with men of other Lutheran Churches in city guests.

8 p. m.—Reformed Church of the Comforter Men's Club.

Wednesday, May 27

Trinity Lutheran Church Men's

Gollnick, hostesses.
7:45 p. m.—Special service at mid-week service at Wurts Street Baptist Church under direction of Heralds of the King Christian En-

deavor Society. 8 p. m.—Choir Mothers at First Reformed Church House. Capping exercises for first class of Nurses Aides at Kingston Hos-

Townsend Club Amateur Radio Card party at Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville. Thursday, May 28

-- Immanuel Lutheran Church Guild. Friday, May 29

Entertains at Bridal Shower On Thursday evening, May 21, Mrs. George Bilyou of Snyder avenue entertained at a bridal shower given in honor of Miss Audrey Women of Nazi-occupied coun-riage to Arthur L. Anderson will neless, take place, Sunday, May 24, at 9:30 a.m., in the parsonage of the not attend but sent gifts were Mrs. A. Short, Mrs. R. Libolt and Mrs.

A. Short, K. Dyson. Miss Ruth Dixon Becomes

Bride of Sergeant Friar Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dixon of Marbletown announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Ruth, to Sgt. Sidney E. Friar, a student of Personal Notes

Miss Eleanor Vanek of Poughkeepsie has returned to her home
after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bence of 4 Washington ave
The attendants were Miss Helen

Remliner and A. H. Down

nue.
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tompkins of
New York city and Glen Cove, L.
I, are the week-end guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of 83

In attendants were sins reten.

Remlinger and A. H. Davis.

Sgt. Friar upon his return will go to Fort Sills, Okla., for three months to complete training for his commission as Second Lieuten-Albany avenue.

Mrs. Lewis R. Magee of Catskill
is visiting Mrs. J. Rodney Magee of
Washington

Mrs. Friar is a nurse at the Veterans' Administration at Bath. Sgt. and Mrs. Friar have been

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 23-Mrs. Peters is now disposing of some of her household effects at her home here. Orville S. Elwyn has just finished painting his house.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors in Kingston May 14, Albert Cashdollar, supervisor of the town of Woodstock, was named chairman of the Ulster County War Council.

The meat market recently run SOPHIE SUIT designed Metropolitan Museum "Re

sance in Fashion."

Girl Absentees Hit

by the Ministry of Labor against

girl war workers alleged to have

persisted in absenteeism after

Legal steps have been taken

the following guests at her home on Thursday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DeWitt, Jane La Du, James

McAllister and Robert Sprey.
Mr. and Mrs, David King of
Amsterdam, who have been visiting the O. W. Moshers, returned
to their home Wednesday. repeated warnings, it is report-ed in London. This is the first case of its kind under the Emergency Powers Acts, and two girls are defendants. Both volunteered to leave their homes to do war work. A high rate of absence

from work among girl workers in some Midlands factories is immediate financial aid when necessary after the navy man dies from any cause; gives help in emergency operations and medical treatment in the family; provides continued aid to the navy man's dependents who need care and help. In one day at Pearl immediate financial aid when and World War combined. The causing great concern among employers.

The agricultural prosperity of Egypt is wholly dependent upon artificial irrigation, there being practically no rainfall, according to the Department of Commerce. causing great concern among em-

Good Taste Clap Hands for Today

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House." "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

are smart, appropriate and prac- THIS

"S.O.S. Mrs. Post, please!" This 8 p. m.—Memorial Day services dresses and suits, but better is the arresting beginning of a at Municipal Auditorium. ones," says Mrs. Gimbel, design- letter which continues: "Help is er for one of America's most facertainly what I need. To make mous shops. "They are buying more hats, blouses and access the story as short at I know how." sories, using them to make one my daughter's fiance had to go costume do the work of several."

8 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran Church Senior and Junior Wal-Plicity compulsory.
Women who have resolved what, first. Shall I write to him—mot to buy a thing this year my unknown son-in-law in the H. Remmert, Mrs. John N. Cordt, Mrs. Bernard Forst and Mrs. Edwin Phelan. The evening card party is under the charge of Mrs. Lincoln Crosby, Mrs. William Keating and Mrs. Ralph Freden.

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The principal answer to this is without a coat spring and fall. not to expect others to know these
One silk suit for street wear particular rules because only those spring and summer, under a coat who have had several marriages in their families are likely to know Six blouses, some tailored, some Correctly, it is true that you should write to your "unknown" son-in-law; his mother should write to your daughter. His mother should also write to you, but since she is just as likely to be Two dinner gowns, one dark waiting for you to make the first and simple, one colored and "su-move, it is always best in these waiting for you to make the first per," in any fabric except lame or circumstances to build a bridge velvet, which can be worn only in rather than to create a breach.

7:30 p. m. — Trinity Lutheran can afford, advises Mrs. Gimbel, and you'll be ready for come-wise to write to her rather than to wait for her to make a move. the best accessories you writes you promptly. I think that

Note to Teacher

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please child's teacher, to send back to tern. Be sure to write plainly school with the child after she your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS has been absent for several days? and STYLE NUMBER. It is required that the parents Answer: Write on note paper:

Dear Miss Smith Mary out of school for four days

> Sincerely yours, Jane K. Jones (Mrs. John)

Or on an "informal" card: "It was necessary to keep Mary Jones home from May 3rd to 6th because of a cold. J. K. Jones."

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters, She is glad, however, to have printed slips on a variety of sub-jects to offer to her readers. To-day's slip is "What to Wear and When." Be sure to send a threecent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of

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Soft-Jacket Dress

By Emily Post

HASTY MARRIAGE PROMPTS SOME QUESTIONS

ON ETIQUETTE Pearl street.

Final report supper meeting of Trinity Lutheran Church Redection drive committee.

most experienced dressmakers, before we had met him and before she believes that good clothes always are simple. The govern
"Since the usual circumstances," m.—Immanuel Lutheran ment order only makes sim- to which rules apply, do not exist,

Marian Martin

by Marian Martin for a crowded-flour) until thin. Spread with rhu-calendar season! It's Pattern 9998 barb, sugar, flour, nutmeg and and includes a frock with soft ather than to create a breach. gathered bodice lines, PLUS a of roll with rest of ingredients. Therefore, unless his mother boxy jacket that goes with other Bake 35 minutes in moderate

only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, moved, stuffed with white cream which she may be expecting you 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36, dress, requires 31/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailwrite me a sample note to my ing) for this Marian Martin Pat-

A twenty-one gun salute to tricity in a lightning flash—about our new Summer 1942 Pattern 30 coulombs—is far less than the Book-just out! It's packed with cool, easy-to-make, fabric-conserv-I was sorry to have to keep ing styles for both "on duty" and a storage battery. ary out of school for four days "off duty" wear. Costs just TEN

Daily Freeman, Pattern Depart-ment, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y. clearly identified with the war ef-fort, the Department of Commerce says.

Daily Menus

Honey A Winner Dinner Serving 5 Or 6 Honey Glazed Ham Slice Buttered New Potatoes Creamed Asparagus

Enriched Bread Butter Green Salad Rhubarb Roll Maple Hard Sauce Coffee

Honey Glazed Ham Slice 2 pound slice ham (about 1% inches thick)

12 whole cloves 1 cup water 2 tablespoons vinegar

cup strained honey tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon cinnamon Stick ham with cloves and fit into shallow baking pan. Add water and lid. Bake an hour in moderate oven. Baste several times. Spread ham with rest of ingre-dients and bake 20 minutes un-

2 cups chicory 4 cup cooked green beans tablespoons chopped paraley tablespoons minced onions

cup French dressing teaspoon garlic sal teaspoon celery salt

16 teaspoon paprika Mix ingredients and chill an hour. Stir several times with 3 forks to distribute flavors.

Rhubarb Roll

Biscuit dough 3 cups diced rhubarb 1/2 cup sugar

tablespoons flour teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon grated orange rind tablespoons butter

tablespoons honey 4 teaspoon cinnamon Pat biscuit dough (using 2 cupe rind. Roll up quickly and place in

oven. Serve warm or cold.

Large sized cherries, seeds recheese with broken nuts added make a delicious spring salad when served on lettuce or cress and topped with French dressing. No dessert is needed when this salad follows the main course.

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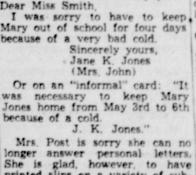
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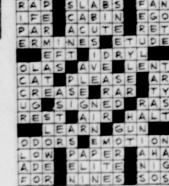




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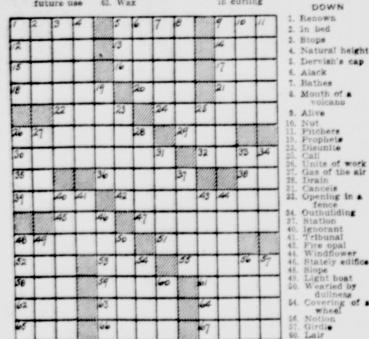
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Farmers Discuss Labor Shortage

at Milton School

ice met at the Milton school L Thursday night to discuss plans for J. Poelma of Highland, chairman of the special county farm labor committee presided. Joseph King, state farm repre- Troy sentative of the Employment Servshortly employ a special farm street

Colonel Frederick Evans, district leader of the Employment Service, also reported that the township of Lloyd surrounding the village of Highland, formerly under the jurisdiction of the Pough-Kingston in the farm placement mother, Mrs. Edward Glennon.

for summer work on farms. The day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed in the New York city schools Local arrangements for food and shelter must be made but city spent the week-end with her

in Kingston. It was pointed out that farmers are likely to be forced to use graduated from Brown's Business for harvest operations, but the to her home in Ellenville. that no foodstuffs should spoil in end at their home in Napanoch the fields if growers will co-operand make plans to draw upon all end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harsources of available labor sup- old Ferguson of Maple avenue.

Any farmers in need of steady or seasonal workers should make labor requirements as far in ad- orphans of service men. vance as possible and apply for the needed assistance. Employ- sey Mott of Esopus: Gardiner

ment offices are located in Kings- Arthur W. Kurtz of New Paltz; ton, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie. Lloyd, Elmer Fisher of Highland Special farm labor committee Marbletown, Harry Scarpati of representatives were appointed in Stone Ridge: New Paltz, Frank G. many of the townships of the Elliott of New Paltz; Plattekill country. These persons will be Gerow Schoonmaker of Wallkill; the contact men for the Employ-Rochester, John L. Schoonmaker ment Service in the various towns of Accord; Saugerties and in the and farmers can get detailed in- town of Ulster, Milton Walker of formation from them. Repre-sentatives appointed were as fol-farm labor committee representalows: Town of Esopus, A. Ral- tives.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, May 22-Miss Eleanor Area Session Is Held Rose entertained 40 guests at a mistaken. We are going to give buffet supper at their home on up enough comforts, not only to South Main street. Saturday eve-

Mrs. William Spylios of this village and her brother, Jack Kokomeeting the serious labor shortage. lias of Port Jervis have returned Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kokolias of

Frank Bennett of Catskill spent

during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glennon

and daughter, Patricia of Woodhaven, L. I., were recent visitors keepsie office will be served by at the home of the former's Mr. and Mrs. Deyo W. Johnson

school students are being enrolled houdt were luncheon guests Mon- she wants to ride too.

schools have charge of the enroll-ment and the Employment Service places the cadets upon application from farmers. At present the form farmers are correll-ment and the Employment Service places the cadets upon application from farmers. At present the week-end with her parents, Mr.

We who are to remain at home: Mrs. Henry I. Carman and daughter, Dolores, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr.

We who are to remain at home: we are being called upon to make in the interest of national defense. and Mrs. Joseph Funk of Schenec-Miss Beatrice Dole of New York

adult supervisors will be sent parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dole.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitch C. Bryant tions for farm cadets may be obtained at the Farm Bureau Office guests at the home of Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons. Miss Norma Stern, who recently

inexperienced help, particularly College in Brooklyn, has returned ate with the employment service of Hempstead, L. I., were week-

Veterans Given Land

Sir Robert Anderson, of Inverapplication for help at once through the nearest office of the cargil, New Zealand, has given Employment Service. The actual 600 acres of valuable land for setlabor shortage will be judged by the number of unfilled requests on hand. Therefore it is important for farmers to anticipate their labor requires to anticipate their labor shortage will be judged by thement of returned service men. Some used automobiles are now being sold for more than they cost when they were new.



If Necessary Tie A String Around Your Finger BUT BE SURE TO REMEMBER GIVE NOW . . . As Much As You Can TO THE NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY



When the inner tubes finally peek through those worn spots on your tires, and you put the old bus up for the duration...when you run out of sugar on Friday and can't get your next ration until Monday...when you keep your house at 60 degrees to save oil, although you prefer it at 75... when the income tax takes a good part of the money you've been saving for new furniture... when you give up leisure hours you used to take for granted, and work instead... go ahead—get good and sore about it, but don't look around near you for someto blame-blame Schicklgru-

Yes, we know that the people in charge of the war effort don't always do things the way we think they should be done...but, remember, it's a tough job, and the reason why these drastic emergency measures have to be taken at all can be traced to Schickl-gruber and his gang. Don't waste any of your energy in petty peeves against fellow Americans-blame Schicklgruber! He started a long time ago, when he was an un-successful house painter in Germany, to take away the comforts and luxuires you are just now beginning to give up. First he cn-slaved his own homeland, and to carry out his mad plan of world conquest, made his subjects transform their meager comforts into the weapons of war.

He figured that the peoples he planned to attack had grown so used to comforts and luxuries that they would refuse to give them up to spend what they cost on the necessary armament to resist him. His first victims did wait too long. He believes the same thing about E. Rose and brother, William R. Americans...but this time, he is

A large group of farmers and several representatives of the United States Employment Server and Several representatives of the United States Employment Server and Dames See, Mrs. Harold E. Riphore Representatives of the James See, Mrs. Harold E. Riphore Representatives of the United States Employment Server Representative Representati United States Employment Serv- pert, Francis Lathrop and William and all the gangster ideas he represents. Get sore enough to take a sock at him yourself, and don't be disappointed because you think you can't reach him. You can! to Ellenville after a visit with their brother and sister-in-law, an overwhelming burden of American production will crush him.

Who is Schicklgruber? Haven't ton and Newburgh offices will Miss Ruth Brower of Canal shortly employ a special farm street. Miss Emerald Harper of Hudson himself Hitler, now...Adolf Hithas been a guest at the home of ler. Let's keep production build-Miss Eleanor Rose for a few days ing up, and it won't be long be-during the week. this time to MUD!

> Doctor (as he examined patient's shins)—Do you play hockey? Patient—No, bridge.

Mr. King explained the Farm and family and Mrs. Emory B. back as a means of transportation Bicycles are definitely coming Cadet Service planned jointly by the State Agricultural Defense Committee, the State Department of Education and the Employment Service. Through this program Service. Through this program shoul students are being enrolled boudt were luncheon guests Mon-

> in the interest of national defense. Remember our country is at war.

Jokes about the tire shortage are growing thin-like the tires. Harry-That new movie star is

good but she has a vegetarian fig-

Harry-No meat!

Week's best laugh is at the exconsensus of opinion, voiced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Haines —unsuccessfully—to get special of Paterson, N. J., spent the week- gasoline rations, holding he is a pense of papa Dionne who sought government official because he is one of the guardians of his five little girls. He will have to restrain himself and be like other pleasure car-drivers.

> Just keep in mind, all you politicians, that if this war isn't won, there will be no politicial par-

How you use today determines how tomorrow will use you.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, May 22 - Charles McLaren of Brooklyn spent the week-end with his family. Joe Ebbers of New York spent

the week-end at his home here. Mrs. Vincent Coffey and Miss Teresa Brophy spent Monday in New York.

Mrs. Ray LeFever and Mrs. Ed Dession spent Wednesday in Kingston.

William Weckler of New York is spending a week at his home Mrs. Ella Hahn is having her

home redecorated. Oscar Hahn Sr., spent a few days at his home here. Mr. Hahn is employed in New York. Mrs. Jack Stein of College Point,

I., and her two children, Joy and George are spending weeks at their home here. While here Joy and George will attend the Creek Locks school. Mrs. Charles Mc Laren's sister,

Margaret Keane and her niece, Elizabeth Keane and nephew, Pvt. William Hamilton, spent the weekend with the McLaren family. Pvt. Hamilton has joined the air corp and he will leave for Florida the latter part of this month. Trooper Wingar Dugan, who is stationed at Saratoga Springs, has enlisted in the coast guard. Trooper Dugan served three years at West Point. He is a son of Mrs. James Dugan of this place.
Mrs. William Grathwohl of Valley Stream, L. I., is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brown,

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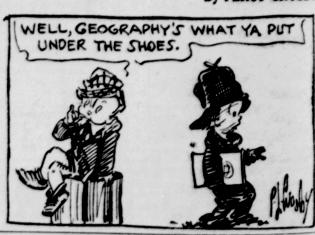
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Facts on Immunization	or strongly urged that now is the	Is Stressed Keynoting the handbook is a statement by Governor Herbert H	Edward L. Bernays, Dr. Philip Bernstein, the Rev. Dr. John P. a Boland, Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, I. Frank W. Cummings, J. B. S.	NAPANOCH	ome after spending a few days in New York. The Rev. A. H. Mathers of Bloomingburgh was a caller in
Many of us now consider whooping cough as one of the milder childhood maladies. It is true the highest importance to prevent	made in preventive work, as with the development of the war we may expect to be visited by new and dangerous enidemics and	is stressed in a "National morale profoundly af t today to all up-	d, ing, Thomas L. Lee, Mrs. Lucy R. net Milligan, the Hon. Michael J. Montesane, Dr. William E. Mosher, the Rt. Rev. Melcolm F. Peebody.	tt of Elmira spent the week-end th his family here.	own Thursday. Vincent Parrett underwent an appendix operation at the Veterins' Memorial Hospital of Ellenille on Saturday.
that in the child of school age the development of whooping whooping cough rarely causes cough in the baby or young child death or serious illness. Unfortu- or else defer an attack until the	those common dangerous diseases with which we are familiar. It must also be repeated that at the	office of Civilian definite and inspiring goals, lead the War Council.	e Randolph, Joseph E. Ridder, Miss L. Kathryn Starbuck, Mrs. H. M. to Wagenblass, Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, Mrs. Wingenblass, Dr. Voung, and Mrs. Wingenblass, Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson,	t. and Mrs. Floyd Furman. Henry Farrington made a trip Kingston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Haines	Private Bernard Wenig of Fort ee, Va., spent a few days recent- y with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Venig. A reception was held in the
nately however, whooping cough is one of the most dangerous of diseases in the early years of life, killing more young children than any other communicable disease now been developed which is	facilities which have no equal on this globe. However, it is certain, that many of our physicians who are at present practicing in our	Morale," the 20- sents a plan of munities, groups itizens in New In a message to local communities, Lieutenant Governor Charle	PERU EXPLORES FOR OIL By order of the Lima authori-	r of the Paterson Evening ws.	Methodist Church parlors for the Rev. and Mrs. Francis E. McGuire Chursday evening.
except pneumonia. We regard in- fantile paralysis, epidemic men- ingitis, and diphtheria with dread, but few of us realize that at the put few of us realize that at the present time whooping cough cine must be injected by the	midst will be called to duty with the army or navy and those who are left behind may be sorely pressed with their enlarged duties.	Plans, said, "The work of building citizen morale is, in the last analy sis, a forming of public opinion and a public faith strong enough	ties exploration work will be done bee in the petroleum-producing area of ra- eastern Peru. An aerial photo- graphic survey will be made and Mr drilling started as soon as the	Miss Margaret Smith of Albany	ants will "come out" at the Queen Charlotte's Hospital Ball at Gros-
destroys more children than these three diseases combined. In addition, whooping cough frequently leaves children in a weakened condition for years, and what is still months. At this age the reactions	your physician and take advantage governments, or of his good offices, not only for immunization against whooping cough but for vaccination against service agencies.	bolleges, schools, business, labor, acial groups, and Practical ideas business of Union College in Schenectady	most promising sites are selected. Special in addition, three test wells will be drilled in the Pirin petroleum area.	Marvin Phillips has gone to Vir- nia where he has accepted a t	he 1924 group, and many are do- ng war work or waiting to go in-
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ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly \$2.59, now \$1.60 gailon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller BARGAIN in rebuild up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

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Ed Gregory's, 656 Broadway. BABY CARRIAGE — excellent; also large dining-room suite. Phone BABY'S STROLLER-reed, \$3. Phone

CINDERS—Stone, sand, fill, top soil trucking. Phone 3054-M.

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COAL STOKERS—new and used. In-guire Tony's Brake Service, 791 Broadway. reasonable. Inquire 29 Abruyn street.

CORN DRILL—two-row, with positive gear drive, accurate feed: wide range of plates; complete with fertilizer attachment, \$93.25, Montgomery Ward Farm Store.

COW MANURE—\$3 worth, rotted down to 100-lb, bag, delivered only 11. Wille Farm 585-M-2.

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LECTRIC MOTORS

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ZLECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC RANGE—in excellent condition. Phone High Falls 2170 after 5 p. m.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY-VERY FINE 3-CARAT SIZE DIAMOND, \$800. RICHARD MEYER, JEWELER, 30 JOHN ST.

Phone 237.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT — \$1.49 gal.
Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

IRON URN- excellent for cemetery or lawn. 91 Prospect street or phone 598-M.

593-M.

KALAMAZOO RANGE—oil burners, excellent condition; odds and ends. Mrs. S. Peterson, New Salem, N. Y.

LUMBER—used, 70,000', any size or length; 1½" beaded flooring, 8" wide; 2'x6's, 3'x6's, 3'x6's, 3'x10's, 6'x6's, 6'x8's, 8'x8's, 1" boards. Inquire of Clay Station, two miles north of Highland on 9-W or 177 Henry street, Kingston, after 6 p. m.

LUMBER—2x4's; 1" boards; 2" oak; cheap. Jesse Shurter, Samsonville, N. Y. Phone Shokan 598.

MEAT EQUIPMENT—Must be sold at

MEAT GRINDER — electric; Toledo computing scales; meat block; rea-sonable. Phone 2873.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap, Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

Classified Ads

LIVE STOCK COW-freshen two weeks, six-year-old, Jersey and Guernsey. Anna Henkin, High Falls, N. Y. Jersey and Guernsey. Anna Henkin, High Falls, N. Y.

FIRST CALF—Hoistein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heliers; TB tested. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

FRESH COW—TB and blood tested, 20 quarts daily, Frank Wouters, Port Ewen, N. Y. 182-J.

GOAT—good grade, fine milker, also her doe kid, 10 weeks old, % Nubian; also pure bred Nubian buck kid, two months, registered parents; all hornless; all three together could be the nucleus for beginning of a fine herd; reasonable prices. Gjertsen, Peak Road, Box 158, Stone Ridge.

MILKING GOAT—Saanen, \$15; Guernsey helfer, nine months old. Edmond Dession, Creek Locks, N. Y.

COCKER SPANIEL __male; very cheap Phone 1001.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great
Danes: pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon
Kennels, Woodstock Road, West
Hurley, Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

FANCY PIGEONS—Call evenings, 35
West O'Reilly street.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale AGENT—Hall Brothers chicks, well breeded. Dunham, 306 Washington avenue. Phone 693.

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street. Phone 3700.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately: top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh. N. Y.

PULLETS—White Leghorn, February to May hatched. Twin Maple Hatchery, phone 166-J. Saugerties-Kingston Road. PULLETS (500)—Rhode Island Reds, ready to lay. Phone 1733. PULLETS—six weeks old, White Leghorn. Cedar Glen Poultry Farm, Rifton, N. Y. Phone Rosendale 2471. ROASTING CHICKENS — five-pound, alive or dressed; deliverd. Phone 626-W-2.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

ALL KINDS of perennial flowers at E. J. Dauner, 58 Ten Broeck avenue.

DAHLIA ROOTS—for sale. Walt Ostrander, 28 Oak street, Kingston. Phone 104-W or 466-M.

GERANIUMS—other potted plants, perennials, annuals. Tinnie and Dauner, Port Ewen. Phone 2817.

GERANIUMS—25c and 20c. A. Dibble, MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms, private bath, 75 Henry street.

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LARGE ASSORTMENT—flower and vegetable plants: geraniums, 20c up, in bed; tomato plants, 6" high, 15c dozen, 3 dozen 40c, hundred 70c, 16.50 thousand: at Flower and Fruit Stand, 9-W, Ulster Park, 1000 feet north Golden Rule Inn. LUPINES—asters, zinnias, marigolds, stocks, scabiosa and spider plants; perennials, 114 Spring street. Phone 719-J. PETUNIAS — Geraniums, etc. Emil. Wieland, Flatbush Road and By-Pass.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1940 SCHULT—little used, excellent condition throughout, including tires. Ella Freer, Port Ewen, N. Y. USED CARS FOR SALE

1932 BUICK COUPE rumble seat, new tires. Phone 1580. 1936 DODGE COUPE—five tires, good condition; price \$200. H. Rosenfeldt, Tillson, N. Y.

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1941 PONTIAC Conver. 5-pass. Coupe
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MODEL A FORD—dump truck; also used auto parts. Phone 2447 or 4633. 62 Summer street.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—six rooms, all improvements; heat and hot water furnished. Inquire 596 Broadway or 166 Smith avenue.

APARTMENT—three rooms, at 10 Lindermann avenue; \$10 monthly; conveniences. Phone 1174.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements, with heat, and garage, first floor; adults. 297 Hasbrouck avenue.

Inquire 146 Highland avenue.

ROUSE—88 Spring street, six rooms and bath. Phone 531.

HOUSES (2)—five rooms each: 471.

and 477 Abeel street; improvements; large garden; rent \$15.

MODERN APARTMENT—five rooms, garage, \$37.50; three, six and seven-room houses, \$35 to \$55. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

NEWLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW—Kingston suburbs, all modern improvements. ROWBOAT—new, round bottom, cedar. Phone 1547-R.

AND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

EWING MACHINE—Singer treadle, thoroughly reconditioned; excellent buy. Call 270 Fair street.

TRACTOR—and walking plows, spring tooth harrows, cultivators, mowers, rakes, etc.; also large stock repair rakes, etc.; also large stock repair rakes, etc.; also large stock repair rakes. Tractors

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APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements; heat and hot water furnished; adults. Phone 4590.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, heat, hot water, refrigerator; garage, 175 Washington avenue. Phone 1690.

APARTMENT—six rooms, Venetian Prince street.

APARTMENT—six rooms, Venetian blinds; oil heat and hot water fur-nished; garage. 27 Prince street. Phone 3879. pull design; all pull is direct on gangs; no tracking; six-foot cut; at a very low price of 199.50. See them today at Montgomery Ward Farm Phone 2825.

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APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements. Franklin Apartments, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 2825. APARTMENT — three rooms, bath, heat, hot water, all improvements; adults only. 52 St. James street. WEDDING INVITATIONS—or announcements: Rytex-Hylited, 25 for \$3, 100 for \$6.75. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street.

WOOD—chunks, range; bargain in \$3 loads. Phone 1948-W-2.

APARTMENT—three rooms bath, adults only. 52 St. James street.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, all improvements, hot water heat; \$25. 235 Downs street.

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FOR SALE OR TO LET

FOUR ROOMS—private bath, all improvements; heat furnished; first floor; garage. 189 Hurley avenue. 3099-W.

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DUDE'S INN—Kingston Point. Phone 1333 or 2612-J.

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Help Wanted-Female EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER — good pay; steady work. Windsor Beauty Salon, 75 Broadway. Phone 395.

EXPERIENCED HAND IRONERS AND MANGLE GIRLS: STEADY WORK: GOOD PAY. APPLY IN PERSON, KINGSTON LAUNDRY, 83 BROADWAY. EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER -

ing to Box XYZ, Downtown Freeman.

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GIRL—or woman, household work and with poultry; two in family; light, pleasant work; modern conveniences; \$20 monthly. Write Box GHH, Downtown Freeman.

GIRL—or woman, light housekeeping, assist with two children, 4 and 2; nice room; four-room house. Phone 2493-R.

GIRL—or woman for cleaning doctors.

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Mrs. Grace DuBois representing the Legion Post the Legion Auxiliary, William Meller trepresenting the Legion Post and Unseeing eyes. Let them know that you are with them and that they are not forgotten."

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GIRL—(white) for general housework, to live in New York City; \$10 weekly; reference. Phone 2990. GIRLS (2)—help clean house, later waitress or chambermaid in Summer boarding house. Box HCH, Uptown Freeman. MAID—(white), to do general house-work; live in; \$8 weekly. Phone Rhinebeck 500-F-3. Rhinebeck 500-F-3.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—light housework for two adults. Write Box work for two adults. HHH, Uptown Freeman. SALESWOMAN—with previous experience seiling fashions, between 20 and 35; position open Monday, Apply Montgomery Ward, Friday or Saturday.

WAITRESSES — for Summer resort hotel, Adirondack mountains, Head-waiter, K. P. Cutler, Accord. Phone 3483 Kerhonkson.

Help Wanted-Male

car garage. 55 Harwich street. Phone 2289-M.

ATTENTION, BARGAIN HUNTERS INVESTORS-SPECULATORS GENTLEMAN'S GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE FARM 100 miles N.Y.C., convenient to village, railroad and four N.Y.C. bus lines (16 round trips daily); 25 acres beautifully landscaped lawns; level, tillable truck garden land; young fruit and berries; woods; bordering Esopus creek affording boating, fishing, bathing; short walk to Hudson river; a spacious home completely modernized and in perfect condition, 14 rooms, 5 baths, massive open fireplace, best of heating and water supply; due to war emergency work owner unable to enjoy, will sacrifice at less than one-half of value; serious consideration will be given any recently decided. HANDYMAN—for boarding house, white, for kitchen and outside work. Ulster House, Eddyville.

MAN—to wrap bundles. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE

Experienced in shop courses with a year or more of actual shop experience required. Some experience in developing instructional materials and administering educational work helpful.

Only U. S. citizens considered.

YOUNG MAN—to work on lunch counter. Apply at Central Lunch, 486 Broadway.

Help Wanted, Male and Female

Situation Wanted-Female

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—wants part-time work; take care of children, housework; sleep in. Phone High Falls 2221 Falls 2221. OT-50x100; reasonable; Lounsbery Place Extension. Phone 3964 between 9 and 5.

PRACTICAL NURSE—registered, in-stitution or private nursing. Write Box PN, Uptown Freeman. Situation Wanted-Male

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ALL RADIOS repaired: 12 years' ex-perience. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue. ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING — remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

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LAWN MOWER—and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Called for and delivered. Phone 2484. Kidd's Bicycle Shop, 55 Franklin street. MOVING VAN—going to New York, May 25, 27, 29, June 2, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164. MOVING VAN—going to New York, May 25, 27, 29, June 1, wants whole or part load either way. Loads in-sured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

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CASH FOR DIAMONDS—old gold, sllverware or gold plated watches, lockets, chains, pins, cuff links, eye glasses, coins, guns and tools. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

CULTIVATOR—Spring time and side mover for Ford Furguson tractor. H. Axinn. 173-42 Croydon Road, Jamaica, N. Y.
FOLDING CHAIRS—second-hand, in good condition; reasonable. The Baptist Church, Liberty, N. Y.
HIGH PRICE PAID—men's clothing, guns, tools, binoculars, everything. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open evenings.

PUBLIC HEARING
A public hearing upon the application of certain residents of the City of kingston petitioning the Public Service Commission and the Common Council of the City of Kingston to amend Route No. 3 now operated by the Kingston Transportation Co., in accordance with a petition filed with the City Clerk on the 18th day of May, 1942, will be held in the Common Council Chamber at the City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., on the 28th day of May, 1942, at 7:30 P. M.
DORR E. MONROE
Chairman Railroad and Bus Committee CASH FOR DIAMONDS-old gold, sil-

American Legion, V.F.W. Both Aid Cause

Dempsey, stated, "that the poppy is a symbol of hope, the symbol of a pledge kept to those whose names are inscribed on the thous-

volunteers of Kingston Post 150, ands of white crosses that mark of the American Legion, members the graves in Flanders Fields." of the American Legion, members of the Legion Auxiliary, and memof the Legion Auxiliary, and mem-ued, "on white hospital beds, on bers of the Joyce-Schirick Post, wheelchairs and crutches. To these Veterans of Foreign Wars, are poppy day has the most signifi-busily engaged in the sale of popand office clerk. Apply in own writing to Box XYZ, Downtown Free. busily engaged in the sale of pop-

GIRL—or woman for cleaning doctor's office; easy work; part-time hours.

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ATTENTION! Special Auction TUESDAY, MAY 26

1:00 p. m. sharp

100-HORSES-100 CARLOADS FROM MISSOUR One Carload of Saddle Horses One Carload of Work Horses One Carload of Work Horses Hunters, jumpers, five-galted horses etc. These horses are all suitable for camps, riding academies or private use. All colors and sizes Matched teams in sorrels, blacks roans, grays, bays, etc. Suitable for all kinds of farm or draft work Also a number of ponies. Here is the chance to purchase any kind of a horse you want. We will mater exchange your horse. You cadepend on our guarantee. Privat sales daily. Auction rain or shine

Vestern saddle horses and work horses in stable Sunday for sale or inspection

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DOGS TO BOARD—modern, sanitary and comfortable kennels. Robert S. Martin, DeWitt Lake Cross Road. Phone Kingston 345-M-2.

GOOD HOME—for dog, six months old, male; prefer country as dog will grow quite big, part Shepherd; good with children. Inquire 23 Lindsley avenue.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—to room or share apartment at 220 Washington STONE WORK-of all kind, sidewalks laid and relaid. Phone 1427-R.

REAL ESTATE WANTED OLD HOUSE—or acreage in or near Kingston. Box 95, Hurley, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VAN LEUVEN, JOHN B.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN B. VAN LEUVEN, late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of ANDREW J. COOK, 63 John Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, at or before the 1st day of October, 1942.

Dated, March 28th, 1942.

JAMES M. PALEN
As Administrator of the estate of John B. Van Leuven

Deceased

ANDREW J. COOK
Attorney for Administrator
63 John Street
Kingston, New York

PUBLIC HEARING

Annual Poppy Sale of a poppy will be told that his contribution, small or large, will go to the welfare and rehabilitation fund of the Legion, Auxiliary and V. F. W."

K.B.A. Will Hold Dinner-Dance on Monday Evening Legion Commander Stanley H.

100 Members and Guesta Expected at Governor Clinton; Prizes to Be Awarded

The annual dinner-dance of the with every move and tortured Kingston Bowling Association will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel Monday evening with an expected attendance of 100 persons. Many leagues in the city have joined hands with the K. B. A. for this year's function.

Following the banquet itself, the

association will present the A. B. C. high single medals, six City of Kingston Trophies, Steins Trophie tionally known accountant, who and the Certificate of Merit of the died at Suffern on April 25, was American Bowling Congress, valued at not more than \$1,200,000 Teams and individual prizes for the learners and the april of the Friday, when his will was admitted the leagues and the annual city to probate at New City. His home ed Monday evening.

Mayor William F. Edelmuth has tournament also are to be award

holdings were valued at not more than \$56,000. A life income from one-half of his residuary estate goes to his son, George Perley Morse of Brooklyn.

Miss Barbara Morse, granddaughter and Stanley Morse, grandson, both of Suffern, share in the income from the other half.

Each individual league will make in the income from the other half its own prize presentations and the presidents of the various loops will of the residuary estate. There were a score of small bequests. Mr. be called upon to make short Morse, who had visited Kingston on a number of occasions, was president of Perley Morse & Co., accountants, 165 Broadway, New

speeches to the audience.

In addition to the leagues which had already joined the K. B. A. banquet, Bill Scully, secretary of the Booster and Wiltwyck Leagues appropried the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the Booster and Wiltwyck Leagues appropried their secretary of the secret gues, announced this week that the two leagues will be represented at the dinner-dance Monday,

Team Accepts Challenge The Lake Katrine dartball team has been challenged by the Glasco dartball team for a series of games to determine the championship of Ulster county. Dan Morehouse's team representing Lake Katrine won the Federation eLague championship from Glenford Telephone companies in Argen-tina now employ 10,324 Argentines. Saugerties League title. The first 1.393 Italians, 636 Spaniards and 513 of other nationalities. Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, Tues-

Daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m., 5:25 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m., 4ll trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:43 p. m. Saturday only.

Half-fare rate on round trips from all points to Kingston in effect Saturday only beginning October 4.

High Falls to Kingston Sundays only: 3:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sunday only: 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. School days only.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston Week days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturday: 6:45 p. m. Sunday only: 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

LOST

BULL DOG—male, brindle with white markings. Phone 3401-W. Reward. TORTOISE SHELL, GLASSES—last Monday, Please phone 2823-W.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CROSBY, LOUIS A.—Pursuant to an order of Hon. Harry H. Flemming, Surrogate of Ulster County, New York, deceased, testate, to exhibit the same with the vouchers, therefore, to the undersigned, Louise C. Engelbrecht, executrix of the executrix of the executrix of the state of the ENGELBRECHT Executrix FREREDICK STEPHAN, JR.

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AUCTIONEER - "Sheeley," Cotte N. Y. Phone Kingston 336-R-1. BATH TUB-large size, in good con-dition; will sell reasonably. Phone 4649-W-1. BED—full size, complete, \$8; oak dav-enport, \$8. Mottl, Eddyville. enport, 18. Motti, Eddyville.

BICYCLES—boys', size 26, like new, one with balloon tires. 20 Pine BOILER-% horse power; also office fixtures. Phone 4487. BROILERS (60)—White Leghorn, only eight weeks old, about two pounds, nice and julcy, 50c each; also five single iron beds, complete. K. Sinko, Ulster Park, N. Y.

COMBINATION RANGE—green enamel, oil and gas, in good condition; reasonable. Inquire 29 Abruyn street.

GAS STOVE—sinks, oil stove; all in good condition; reasonable. Heintz, Mt. Tremper, 212 Road.

HOOVER CLEANERS (2)—rebuilt, A-1 condition. Phone 505-M.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS, air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day, BRIDGE SERVICE, Binnewater Lake Ice Company. Phone 237.

1941 Chevrolet Special De Luxe 5-pass. Coupe, radio, heater, defrosters, front and rear bumper guards, exceptionally low mileage with original tires, excellent mechanical condition and appearance.

Many other models comparable with the above, including 4 and 2-door sedans, coupes, cabriolets and trucks coupes.

MEAT EQUIPMENT—Must be sold at once: 32' meat case, 8'x10' cooler, 1-3 h.p. Arctic ammonia compressor complete with coils, all in good running condition; will sell all together or in part; very reasonable. Box EQ, Downtown Freeman.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1939 DODGE TRUCKS (2)—one panel 3/2-ton, very good shape; one express body, 1-ton, practically new. Phone 915-J-1.

NESCO CHEF—and accessories, never used, still crated, \$50. Write Box XK, Downtown Freeman.

ORDER YOUR COAL now; transportation rates will be higher; stove and nut, \$11.00; pea, \$10.00; buck-wheat, \$8.30. Phone P. Rosenkranse, 6539 Clintondale.

PHEASANT EGGS—Ring Neck, for hatching. Robert S. Martin. Route 3, Box 207, Kingston. Phone 345-M-2. PIGEONS—White King, heavy laying, \$1.75 pair. Phone 4531.

TRACTOR—and walking plows, spring tooth harrows, cultivators, mowers, rakes, etc.; also large stock repair parts. Harrison S. Forde, Headquarters McCormick-Deering Tractors and Farm Machinery, Hurley.

WIRE BRUCE BOXES (10,000)—mostly set up. J. Gill, Hurley.

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FURNITURE A BIG VARIETY of used furniture:

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Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE LINE used furniture;
glassware, many odd pleces; glassware bought, 112 North Front
street.

MODERN Time location. Phone 75-R-1.

AVAILABLE—for rental, attractive apartment. 190 Albany avenue.
Phone J. H. Tremper.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st—three-room apartment, uptown, all improvements. Phone 2873. LARGE ASSORTMENT—beds, springs, mattresses, floor covering, rugs, fur-niture, stoves; lowest prices. Also buy stoves, furniture. Chelsea Fur-niture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Down-town.

Quickies

"Are you sure the person who sold you this with a Freeman Want Ad doesn't live in Alaska?'

Classified Ads FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS and bath, all improve-ments, except heat. Broadway near high school. \$20. Phone 229-J-2. FLAT—four rooms, at 75 Abeel street. Phone 531.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEWLY FURNISHED front apart-ment, all conveniences; also single room; reasonable. 75 Pearl street. FURNISHED ROOMS

APARTMENT—also rooms; clean and neat; reasonable. 46 Cedar street. COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOM -all conveniences; pleasant, quiet; uptown. 207 Wall street. Phone 725. FURNISHED ROOM—for one or two men; all improvements; 28 Oak street. Phone 466-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS-at 162 Pine LARGE COMFORTABLY furnished room; uptown. Phone 1174.

LARGE FRONT room, with kitchenette: pleasant location. 152 St. James street. James street.

LARGE PLEASANT furnished room, next to bath, in private family, 138 Washington avenue.

LARGE ROOM—in private home: 33.50; all conveniences for light housekeeping, 346 South Wall street.

LARGE ROOM—furnished or unfurnished, with open fireplace and porch; with open fireplace and porch; with or without board. Phone 3307-W. Garage.

PLEASANT FURNISHED room, old colonial home, all modern conveniences; uptown section; business or professional man preferred; references asked. Box TRS, Uptown Free-

professional man preferred; references asked. Box TRS, Uptown Free-

GARAGES TO LET GARAGE—Call at 33 Furnace street. Phone 4309-J. SEPARATE GARAGES (4)—for car or truck; \$2. 128 Tremper avenue.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW — 4 rooms; furnished; electricity; ideal location; long season. F. Soika, New Paltz, N. Y.
BUNGALOW — four rooms, all improvements; garage; state road. Arra, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls 2372. COTTAGE—six rooms, running water; two-car garage; beautiful lawn; mountain view; reasonable; vicinity of Kingston, Box TRS, Uptown Free-COUNTRY HOME—all improvements, five rooms; \$25 per month. Phone 37-W-2.

3 DODGE TRUCKS (2)—one panel of the trucks (2)—one panel of trucks (2)—one of 35 DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms and bath. 27 Foxhall avenue. Phone 531. HIGHLAND AVE., 160—house, seven rooms, all improvements; two garages. Inquire 146 Highland avenue. rages. Inquire 146 Highland avenue.

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or league seasons by tossing out the first ball but Monday at the

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"There are names," he contin

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Bob May Still Fight Louis

Gives Okay on Louis for Summer Bout

By SID FEDER

New York, May 23 (P)-The The chances are, however, that for understatement of the year would be to say today that the look on Joe Louis' face was one of simple in front just now. surprise when he heard the announcement that gave Tami Mauriello a draw with Bob Pastor.

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imous that Pastor had whipped Mauriello, in spite of the Fordham And since Promoter Mike Jacobs flailer's fast start, and a finish in felt the same way, Uncle Mike said which he and Bob stood head to today he "didn't see why" the head and banged away for minutes at a time. A crowd of 11,327 cusoutcome of last night's ten-round tomers chipped in to a gross pot thriller in Madison Garden "should of \$22,972. change whatever plans are in the making" for a late-June or early-

Of 25 boxing writers polled, 22 thought Pastor won, two agreed with the draw decision and one beieved Mauriello finished top. This corner gave Pastor six rounds, Mauriello two and called two even.

Thought Pastor Won

Joe was with the majority. While Announcer Harry Balogh was picking up the officials' score cards, Louis remarked to the fel-low next to him, "I think Pastor And even Joe's customary deadpan popped in astonishment when Balogh broadcast the "draw" verdict. Judge Charley Draycott about the position since—but the called it for Tami, Judge Marty opposition has had plenty. Monroe balloted for Pastor and Referee George Walsh voted a

There's no denying that Mauriello was an improved fighter last What's more he had the benefit of expert advice and assistance from the veteran fight handler, Joe Gould, in his corner. This was the first time Gould had worked with Mauriello and the effect was about the same as the night Joe handled Billy Soose the first time, just about a year ago. That night, the Pennsylvania Colege boy won the New York state version of the middleweight championship from Ken Overlin by a decision which also was disputed

by many ringsiders. But Mauriello was up against an old master last night, and from the third round through the eighth, the master was giving the pupil a fair country lesson in eye and for the next four rounds he beat the uptown youngster to

Cleveland loomed as a likely largely because of blackout regulations in Pa Knickerbocker's vilage, and because Manager Jimmy Johnston said Pastor would never fight here again. There was a rumor that the army had okayed the fight for July 7, but Jacobs and the army denied this flatly.

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Pittsburgh-It's Bob Elliott's third year in baseball's big show but the big blond may cop some would give Mike and Private Joe the green light for that fight. If the okay comes along, Mike in-dicated he would go ahead, de-spite what happened last night. sort of "outstanding rookie" laurels because he's the hero of one of the neatest bits of baseball alchemy in recent years.

Bob was an outfielder—and a

various reasons the fight will go good one-until he showed up at to Cleveland or Chicago, instead spring training this year. of New York, with the Ohio city he's a third baseman and he's so good Pittsburgh Pirate followers Those at ringside last night think he may equal the exploits came pretty close to being unamof Pie Traynor, the Bucs' immortal "hot corner" guardian. The magic wand, which trans-

formed Bob from an outfielder good enough to crash the all-star lineup last year into an infielder, was waved by the Pirates' mana-Onkel Franz Frisch, in a moment of desperate expediency.

Lee Hardley, who was expect-ed to handle third for the Bucs this year was injured in an auto accident during the winter and his shoulder went lame. There was nobody else so Frisch told

"You're my third baseman." Then Frankie crossed his fin-gers and hoped for the best.

Elliott fitted in at third as if he were born there. Aside from ironing out a few natural flaws, Frisch hasn't had a day's worry

Failed To Fool Him

They figured they would prove Bob was an infielder by mistake but the mistake was theirs. They tried to make Bob look foolish with a few drag bunts but the big fellow fielded the dribbles like a whirling dervish and threw the runners out with a rifle-shot arm. Now, when enemy teams bunt in Elliott's direction they figure it's only a sacrifice and dutifully utter thanks if anything better

The husky lad is equally adept at knocking down smoking .273 average and 76 runs batted grounders and he knows what to in, and he has yet to show he's do with runners on base. In a recent St. Louis game El-

liott charged halfway across the

Recs Will Travel art of whacking whiskers. In the fourth, Pastor gashed Tami's right To Play Bushwicks he beat the uptown youngster to the punch and generally cuffed In Sunday Contest where I started."

spot for the Pastor-Louis shindig Local Players Are Asked to Meet at Central Postoffice at 8

> All players will meet at the central post office building Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Manager Giants Defeat Brooklyn hanging up their eighth victory in ten starts. start so that his boys can get the kinks out of their muscles before

the game gets under way. The Recs and Bushwicks have met in two games so far, both having been played during the 1941 campaign. The two clubs have split in the two-game series and Kingston will be out to get the upper hand tomorrow.

Kingston will have Steve Nagy, Seton Hall southpaw, on the mound, with Whitey Kowalyck behind the plate. Nagy replaces Army-Navy Relief Fund. Whitey Tulacz, who is on the shelf with a sore arm. Bill Sahlin will hurl for the Bushwicks.

and Buddy Van Herper at short. The outfield will have Dick White, care for the families of those who Tommy DuBois and Ernie Down- fall on the fighting fronts.

will be with the club.

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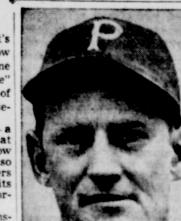
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Bob Elliott ... experiments works.

diamond to spear a slow roller the runner out - causing that feather - footed gent to almost swoon from the shock. Other runners on the paths never movedthey never had a chance. Elliott's bat boomed a merry

froid paid dividends because Bob's batting average began to pick up on the last western swing.
flesh again and now he's respect"But, it's all right now," grinned ably close to .300.

He's Timely Hitter

The 185-pounder who winters at El Centro, Cal., doesn't figure to be a .300 hitter but he's a timeclubber with plenty of moxie and power. He was "beaned" last year and suffered from the effects but he finished the season with a in, and he has yet to show he's

Bob likes to wisecrack about his transformation into an in-

"I made seven errors the first time I tried to play third several years ago," he chuckled. "I finally cut it down to two or three a game but the work was too tough

Frisch Waves His Wand— Elliott Clicks at Third Kingston Blanks Highland 1 to 0 Behind Van Buren; Poughkeepsie Next Foe

Ted Williams Quits Game; Enlists as Seaman in Navy

Ace Red Sox Ballplayer the navy's flying cadets, probably Says He'd Glad It's All Over; in Line for Commission

Boston, May 23 (AP)-Ted Wilhis teeth through a lot of adverse heckling on the recent western ded about the hearing test, reswing of the Boston Red Sox—be-counting how a doctor came steal-on the pitching mound for the and in the same gesture threw cause he felt that at the end of the ing behind him and asked in a Maroon varsity yesterday and he trail he was going to be Theodore whisper: F. Williams, seaman, second class.

haired slugger, who led the Amer- 40th row!" Elliott's bat boomed a merry tune in helping the Bucs to win several early season games. Then he slumped—and his fielding held up, so Frisch didn't worry partic
fication into 3-A during the winter.

haired slugger, who led the American 4006 his famous grin.

"Seriously, though, I'm glad it's all over. I knew I was doing the right thing all along and I didn't want anyone bull-dozing me. It want anyone bull-dozing me. It initial frame after Crosby was up, so Frisch didn't worry partic-ularly. Frankie's unusual sang did some slight simmering at some sure feels good, though, to have it all straightened out. It's a load off my mind because I wanted to do the right thing." of the barnyard moos he collected

Ted as the naval aviation board aroused a storm of controversy accepted his enlistment, "I'm glad when an appeal just before his inkept my mouth shut and I'm tickled to death I made it." Williams wouldn't say so but there was no question that he had

been somewhat worried about the naval tests which decide whether you are fit to fly Uncle Sam's planes. People Have Been Swell

Wins First Game

"It wasn't bad," Ted said as he but I guess everything will be all was sworn in to become one of right.

to naval aviation cadet service.

Williams, classified as 1-A,

brandt softball team for a series of mid-season games, The newly organized Island Dock softball team won its first Will Form League game Friday night by defeating

There will be a meeting to form so I quit and became an out-fielder. Now look at me, I'm back where I started." the Bombers at Hasbrouck Park to the tune of 8 to 6. Manager Val Skop is challenging the Hilte-Wednesday night, at 7:30 o'clock.

Ball Players Will Donate A.M. Sunday Manager Joe Hoffman's Kingston Recreations will try for their third straight victory of the season Sunday afternoon when they invade Dexter Park in Woodhaven to play the strong Bushwicks. Game time is slated for 2 o'clock. All players will meet at the Sunday afternoon to play the strong Bushwicks. Game time is slated for 2 o'clock. All players will meet at the Sunday afternoon Contests Services in Two Contests Services in Two Contests Sie High School in a return game at the stadium Wednesday afternoon. Poughteepsie has woon nine games in a row. Coach Sammy Kalloch will undoubtedly select Don Hempe, the no-hit king, against the Maroons again. Hempe will try for his third hall of fame game against the Millermen. The boxscore: The boxscore: Kingston (1)

5-1 in First Game of Big Series; Melton Gains 5th Win

(By The Associated Press) Almost anything can happen in including a homer by Dixie Parthe seven major league baseball sons games scheduled today, but a sure

Proceeds from games in the nation's capital, where the New York The rest of Kingston's lineup for Yankees meet the Washington final frame at Philadelphia. the Bushwick game will include Senators, and at Boston, where Ralph Coleman on first, Ed Allen the Red Sox take on the Philadelon second, Howie Breslin on third phia Athletics, will go to help

er and Jimmy Ashdown. Paul Che- The two contests are part of a revko, Fordham catcher, also series of 16 scheduled in the two leagues for the fund.

Kingston's next home game at An added attraction at Boston the stadium is scheduled for Sat- will be a curtain-raiser between urday, May 30, when the night service teams, with Sailor Bob season is started. The Recs hope Feller pitching for the Navy nine to bring the Springfield Greys here and Soldier Hugh Mulcahy opposing him for the Army squad. Army and Navy bands will be on

bands and parades and possibly a

speech or two. And everyone who enters the park will buy a ticket. Only six teams saw action yesterday in an abbreviated program, shortened further by the weather. Giants Rout Head

In the lone afternoon game, moved up to daylight by New York's ban on night baseball, the Giants bumped Brooklyn's National League leaders, 5-1, handing

the Dodgers their second straight defeat and Pitcher Ed Head his first loss after five triumphs. Head lasted only four innings and was tagged for five hits, including Manager Mel Ott's sev-Brown, Cards 28 enth home run of the season, with a man on base in the first inning,

and a circuit blow by Hank Leiber in the fourth. Three relievers held the Giants to one hit in the last four innings, but the Polo Grounders coasted to victory as Lefty Cliff Melton kept ten blows well scattered.

The second-place Boston Braves chopped another half-game off Brooklyn's margin and reduced the Dodger lead to five lengths by whipping the Philadelphia Phils, Although Ernie Lombardi poled

a home run and four singles in five trips to the plate, the Braves trailed by one run at the start of the ninth inning. Singles by Lombardi and Nanny Fernandez routed Earl Naylor, second of four Philadelphia hurlers, and Reliever Frank Hoerst walked two men to Jones, 152, Worcester, won by technical knockout over Eddie Electrical Land Charles (6).

single to decide the issue. At Chicago, the White Sox downed the Detroit Tigers, 7-4, in the only American League game, Martin, 153%, Milwaukee (10).

Wally Moses and Bob Kennedy led a 15-hit attack on Virgil Trucks and Johnny Gorsica, Moses with two doubles and Kennedy with three singles.

Johnny Humphries was credited with the victory, although he yielded nine of the 11 Detroit hits,

Two managers missed the final winner in two of them is the Army-Navy Relief Fund.

outs in the night games. Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox was chased in the ninth for protesting a baseline decision by Umpire Bill Grieve and Hans Lobert of the Phils was banished late in



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American League Williams, Red Sox York, Tigers 9 DiMaggio, Yanks 8

RUNS BATTED IN National League Marshall, Giants29 Brown, Cards28 American League

Williams, Red Sox37 Johnson, Athletics31 Doerr, Red Sox30

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Bob Pastor, 1834, New York, drew with Tami Mauriello, 177%, New York (10).

Hollywood — Jimmy Garrison, 145, Kansas City, outpointed Rodolfo Ramirez, 144%, Mexico City, Jersey City 16

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Brooklyn, 1 Boston, 10; Philadelphia, 7 Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs .714 .571

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Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Monday, May 25

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago, 7; Detroit, 4. St. Louis at Cleveland (night) postponed. Other clubs not scheduled.

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Other clubs not scheduled. Monday, May 25 Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia (night). Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Jersey City at Baltimore (night)

Rochester, 2; Montreal, 1. Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct Jersey City 16 Toronto Syracuse 14 Baltimore 12 Rochester 11 22 Games Today

Newark at Baltimore. Syracuse at Jersey City. Buffalo at Toronto. Rochester at Montreal.

Hits by Al Zadany and Sagendorf in First Inning Drives in Only Marker

in the next few months. The people have been swell to me and I hope this will show them how hope this will show them how hope this will show them how hope the wickers are the victory column. much I appreciate their feeling back into the victory column again Friday afternoon at the Ted's status will shift from seaman, second class, to cadet when he starts active service, and, if liams always has been reckoned as a "popoff" but the volatile and willowy walloper managed to grit willows who passed all his on.

Note that the difficult nine deging out the Highlanders, month flying course, he will be slated for an ensign's commission.

Williams who passed all his on. Williams, who passed all his examinations with flying colors, kid-

"Can you hear well, Ted?"

"I said: 'Can I hear you? Why
ball game. Benny Ligotino, High-It's not unlikely that the curly-aired slugger, who led the Amer-40th row!" Williams said with hits but was touched for one run

thrown out by Patrick, the second baseman. Al Zadany then wheeled into one of Ligotino's fast pitches and slammed a double over third base into leftfield. Rod Sagendorf quickly pushed Zadany duction into the army put him back into the 3-A classification because his mother was dependent difference between victory and defeat.

Highland made a threatening 'She's all right now," Williams said as he telephoned to her to gesture to tie up the ball game in inform her he had been sworn inout. Gaffney looped a single over "She's still under the doctor's care third and Cappozi dropped a Texas leaguer into short center. Ransom, coming in for a catch, missed it. Crosby, who backed up Ransom on the play, picked up the ball and threw into Zadany who tagged Gaffney for the third out of the frame.

Both clubs made more threats at pushing runs over the platter in the next few innings but the pitching of Van Buren and Ligotino brushed off all rallies in the bud. Van Buren had Highland handcuffed until the fourth when Murphy singled through short for the first bingle off the Kingston

pitcher.
Kingston will play Poughkeep-sie High School in a return game at the stadium Wednesday after-

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21 1 4 21 10 0 Highland (0)

ABR HPOAE GB Collins, ce 3 0 Bragg, cf 2 41/2 Murphy, If 3 Ligotino, p ... 2 0 0 2 Mazzeti, rf 3 81/2 LaFaice, 1b .. 3 0 0 13 0 0 Patrick, 2b 3 0 0 0 6 0 9½ Gaffney, ss ... 3 0 1 0 2 0 14 Cappozzi, 3b .. 2 0 1 0 1 0

24 0 4 18 10 0 Two base hit-Zadany; sacrifice hits—Zadany; run batted in— Sagendorf; wild pitch—Ligotino; struck out—by Van Buren 2. Ligotino 1; bases on balls-off Van Beuren 2, Ligotino 0. Umpire -Schwab (Kingston). Time of game-One hour and 15 minutes.

First Woman Loop In Softball Formed **Five Teams Signed**

Play Is Expected During First Week in June; Rosters Are Due **Next Thursday**

At the city hall Friday evening the first women's softball league in the history of local sports was organized under the supervision of Sid Lutzin, head of the recreation department.

Five teams have signed to participate in the all-women circuit. Several others are expected to enter by the end of next week. All team rosters and deposit fees must be turned in at the department of recreation office by Thursday, May 28. The league will get under way the following week.

Equipment for the loop will be

supplied by the department of rec-Buffalo at Toronto (night), post- reation. All contests will be staged at Barmann and Hutton Parks. The complete personnel of teams is expected to be released sometime next week when the full schedule of clubs will be made. Teams already entered are the Fullers, Manhattans. Dodgerettes, a team from Block Park and a Y. M. C. A. team. All female organizations interested in entering the league are requested to contact the department of recreation for

further details. - ADAM HATS -Sennits - Cocoanuts - Panamas MORRIS HYMES. Adv.

Clothing Store

"SHUT MY BIG MOUTH" TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY TWO BIG ATTRACTIONS "TWIN BEDS" starring - GEORGE BRENT -ALSO-"CANAL ZONE" with CHESTER MORRIS M. OHLE A. CYNOCIA SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY

Fresh Rhubarb Pie, Swiss Style Facilities for Parties We Furnish Entertainment

Here you can enjoy broilers grown on the farm, filet mignon and

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tervals were du Pont, Allied Chem-

ical, Westinghouse, American Can,

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American Airlines 305

American Can Co.

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American Radiator

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American Tobacco Class B.

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Atlantic Refining Co.

Aviation Corp.

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Benedix Aviation Co.

Bethlehem Steel

Briggs Mfg. Co.

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Canadian Pacific Ry.

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Northern Pacific Co.

Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures

Pennsylvania R. R.

Pepsi Cola

321

Consolidated Edison

Celanese Corp.

American Tel. & Tel. 116

Texas Co, and Republic Steel.

American

The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1942 Sun rises, 5:23 a. m.; sun sets, 8:30 p. m., E. W. T.

Weather, cloudy. The Temperature

lowest temperatures recorded during the night by Freeman thermometer was 60 de-The highest point reached F. Feinberg of Plattsburgh, co-il noon today was 75 desponsor of the measure. up until noon today was 75 de-

Weather Forecast

New York City and vicinity-This afternoon moderately warm with mcderate winds; tonight slightly cooler than last night with diminishing winds Eastern New York

tonight with

in



Reservoirs Gain

north

Spillway at Ashokan Is Not Overflowing, However

The rainfall, starting with Tuesday and up to 8 o'clock this mornresulted in a decided gain in stor-age at the Ashokan and Gilboa "Mr. Sobel proposed an alterna-,82 inch at Ashokan.

At Ashokan the reservoir is still reservoir was completely full and 1940, when water was running over the spillway from May 28 through from casting their votes.

office in Ellenville it was reported that a heavy shower struck that locality about 3:30 o'clock this morning. The streams are well up. approaching conditions when the ice went out in the spring, but are not at flood height. Rainfall at Lackawack for the four days per-iod and up to 8 o'clock this morning, was 2.90 inches. The Central Hudson Gas & Elec-

tric Corp. office reported no un-usual trouble as a result of the heavy storm this morning. There were two or three calls for minor difficulties, but nothing of impor-

burgh under the direction of Roy Greene, choir director, and W. L. Burnett, owner of the park. During the summer Holy Eu-charist will be celebrated in the chapel every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. A minister will take charge of these services and about 50 choir boys will also take part. Several churches are arranging to

security services are given first 30, final day for filing pa preference in the rationing of tires nominations, and August 11 merce reports.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, II, morning started a store to store Y. Daily service to New York and canvass to enlist merchants in the New Jersey. Local and long dis-

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall being asked to place all scrap rubber they find in containers and and Storage. Phone 661—489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale Hotaling News Agency, Times

Storage warehouse. Local and Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164

Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.

We have Service Men available NOW to adjust your oil burner and clean your boiler.

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Feinberg Praises State War Ballot Commission Today

The recently created bipartisan State War Ballot Commission to handle the absentee military vote was praised in a statement issued today by State Senator Benjamin

Introduced by Republican legislative leaders, the bill establishing the commission was approved ity of the house out of commission divided. Dealings were negligible ices will be broadcast over the unanimously by the 1942 legisla- until repairs were made.

advances pre-election machinery telephones in the outlying area.

The total rainfall Friday afterfive weeks and is designed to assure voting privileges to about noon and early this morning was 500,000 New Yorkers in the na- 41 of an inch, according to the

Feinberg said: If our fighting men cannot avail themselves of the liberal provisions of this act it is not a more than the state of the liberal provisions of this act it is not a more than the state of the liberal provisions of this act it is not a more than the state of the liberal provisions of this act it is not a more than the state of the liberal provisions of this act it is not a more than the state of the liberal provisions of the liberal sions of this act it is not up to us, because then the cause and circumstances are beyond our con- during the early morning. By Heavy Rains trol. We have done everything possible to give every New York state soldier, sailor and nurse a

ance to vote. Explaining that several conferences were conducted on the bil in the draft stage, Senator Feinberg said the governor was repre-sented by his counsel, Nathan R. Sobel, and by Secretary of State Michael F. Walsh. Kenneth ing, including the heavy rain short-MacAffer, Albany county Republy after 4 o'clock this morning, has lican chairman and Senator Fein-

age at the Ashokan and Gilboa tive bill for the Democratic adreservoirs. Total now is at about ministration, in which he included 83 per cent of capacity, which is many of the features of our bill. better than at any time during He did not, however, include pro-1941. Total precipitation during the vision for a bipartisan election

"I have read the governor's some distance from the "run over" statement with a great deal of condition. The last time that the surprise. It is difficult to understand how the governor arrived at unning over was in the spring of any conclusion this bill will impede or deprive men in the service ate and that it was hoped there

The intent of the bill is to ance with the request The Esopus creek at Phoenicia liberalize the election law so in will find it easy to exercise his operate in this vital parent damage had been done by service. To do this it was necestory the high water. The Sawkill was sary to advance the primary date. administration opposed.

"The bill is neither cumber- request, some nor unworkable and is one of the most constructive passed by the legislature. We insisted and quite properly on two main points: First, that the soldier-sailor vote must be handled under bipartisan auspices, with both parties equally represented; and second, that the primary and other dates must be advanced to permit earlier mail-ing of ballots, thus expediting

men in domestic service are recontain the names of all candi-lates, arranged by counties and Surrogate Mack fills the unexdates, arranged by counties and assembly districts.

Major advances in the state's hold their picnics on Wednesdays political calendar are: August 18 on the Democratic ticket next fall nstead of September 24, opening of state and judicial conventions Vehicles in public health and August 25 instead of September final day for filing party in Cuba, the Department of Com- stead of September 16, as last year, for primary election day.

Boy Scouts Are on Salvage Campaign

Is Started in City

Boy Scouts of Kingston this

"Salvage for Victory" drive that tance moving and trucking. Phone is being staged in the city. House-Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331 holders are also reminded by the is being staged in the city. Houselocal salvage committeee that dur-ing the week of June 1, they are set them out on the curb for collection by trucks. At all of the stores the Boy

at the following stands in New Scouts are leaving written instructions explaining how each Building, Broadway and 43rd gathering up all waste materials and discarded equipment no long-KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC er being used. A pledge card is Storage warehouse. Local and also left which the merchant is long distance moving. Phone 910, asked to fill out and drop in the PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board

in Washington. Articles to save include waste paper, old rags, scrap metals and old rubber.

In Behalf of All Mothers

Mrs. Joseph Munier R. D. 1, Box 423, Kingston, N. Y. May 19,1942.

Editor, The Freeman: Please publish this letter in behalf of all mothers who have given their sons to defend our coun-We beg of you Americans to please live up to what our govern-ment is asking of you. We moth-ers are not in politics, and no matter if you do not like the way our country is run, please do not let our boys down. They are giving their lives so you can live and Republic Aviation be free. I am sure our government would not ask you to go easy on sugar, rubber and gas if it was Technicolor Corn not so. Stephen Decatur said Our country! Right or wrong, Our Country!

Just One of the Million Mothers. Wright Hargraves Mines

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 23 (P)-Scat-Lightning Strikes tered stocks gave a fairly good Lencke Residence; Radio Is Damaged

unanimously by the 1912 legular torture, not a single Democrat voting against it. It was signed by pany reported about half a dozen theme in the wake of Washington telephones placed out of commister theme in the wake of warnings of a long, hard war, Discussing the measure which sion in the city, and about a dozen brokers said, had much to do with

Feinberg said: Senator records of the city engineer, while the total precipitation so, far this

ut that otherwise there was no damage to the system.

July 1 Set as Date

period was 3.20 inches at Ashokan and 2.44 inches at Prattsville. For the 24 hours up to 8 o'clock this morning there was a rainfall of 82 inch at Ashokan. H. Namm, chairman of the Re-

> The mayor said that the request was made that he notify Namm immediately as to the number of retailers who could cooperwould be a 100 per cent compli-

The telegram stated that it was was reported to be high this mornevery way the soldier and sailor hoped all merchants would coing but Deputy Sheriff Herbert will find it easy to everyine his operate in this vital program program Segelken reported that the creek constitutional right to vote, which is to launch a nation-wide was not at flood stage and no ap- whether in domestic or foreign campaign of "Retailer for Vic-

reported high and bordering on so ballots would have time to the three business men's associathe Board of Water Supply the points which the Democratic to the number of merchants who plan to comply with the telegram

Edward J. Mack Inducted

Edward J. Mack, son of former Supreme Court Justice John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, was inducted into office as surrogate of Dutchess county, at the court house in Poughkeepsie Friday, in after a check with local election of the Court of Appeals conducted General Electric Co...... 2434

turnable October 30 four days be- a testimonial dinner given by the International Nickel fore Election Day. The ballots will Dutchess County Bar Association

pired term of Surrogate Daniel Gleason. He will be the candidate for the full six-year term.

The Joiners

The installation of the newly elected officers of Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Thursday evening, May 28, Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. House to House Canvass 8:15 o'clock. District Deputy, Mrs. James J. O'Connell, of Cairo, will preside. There will be a short meeting of the trustees at 7:30 o'clock, preceding the installation.

Stock Exchange Phelps Dodge

issues on Friday, May 22, were.	
Net	Public Service of N. J
Volume Close change	Pullman Co
Gen Motors 9,800 35% + %	Radio Corp. of America
Pan Am Airws 7,000 1614 - %	Republic Steel
	Deputition Steel
	Reynolds Tobacco Class B
	Sears Roebuck & Co
	Socony Vacuum
South Pac 4,000 101/2 + 1/4	Southern Railroad Co
the state of the colored with the color	Standard Brands Co
	Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.
Cons Edison 3.000 1214 + 14	Standard Oil of N. J
Curtiss Wright 3,000 6	Standard Oil of Ind
Stand Oil N J 3,000 34 1/2	Studebaker Corp
NEW YORK CURR BYCHANCE	Total Corp.
	Texas Corp
QUOTATIONS AT NOON	Texas Pacific Land Trust
Aluminum Corp. of America 8934	Timken Roller Bearing Co
	Union Pacific R. R
manning billion in a	United Gas Improvement
	Omted Gas Improvement
American Gas & Elec	United Aircraft
American Superpower	U.S. Cast Iron Pipe
	U.S. Rubber Co
	U. S. Steel Corp
Diech Alferait	Western Union Tel Co
	Volume Close change Gen Motors 9.800 35% + % Pan Am Airws 7,000 16% - % Pepsi Cola 7,000 16% - % Int Tel & Tel 5,100 7 - % Gen Elec 5,200 24% + % N Y Central 5,100 7 - % Curtis Pub 4,900 10% - % South Pac 4,000 10% + % Alaska Jun 3,300 20 Penn R R 3,300 20 Penn R R 3,300 20 Socony Vac 3,100 7 - % Cons Edison 3,000 12% + % Socony Vac 3,100 7 - % Stand Oil N J 3,000 34 - % Stand Oil N J 3,000 34 - % Stand Oil N J 3,000 34 - % NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON Aluminum Corp. of America 89% Aluminum Limited 76% American Cynamid B 29% American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft Beech Aircraft

Beech Aircraft Bliss, E. W.

Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & Elec .. Cities Service Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share 114 Ford Motor Ltd. Glen Alden Coal Gulf Oil Hecla Mines Humble Oil International Petroleum Ltd. National Transit Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp. St. Regis Paper

Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A

For Auditorium

Memorial Day services, sponaccount of themselves in today's sored by the Kingston Veterans' market but many leaders were unable to attract buying atten- Association, will be held Sunday Offices of the War Production Board, The list exhibited considerable hesitancy at the opening and, near the final hour, fractional til 8 o'clock. Mayor William F. ices will be broadcast over the

Kingston station. tion, under which the services will Camp, No. 75, United Spanish War Spanish War Veterans; Joyce-Schirick Post, No. A. Yes dimming the speculative and in-386, Veterans of Foreign Wars; vestment picture. Conflicting ompany M Veterans' Association; claims from the Russian-Nazi battle fronts also served to promote conservatism among potential buy-Bonds were mixed and commod-

G. Appleton will give the follow-

ing program.
"Hello," march by Yoder: "I'll Pepsi-Cola, U. S. Steel and Standard Oil (N. J.). Be With You in Apple Blossom Time," Von Tilezr; "Remember Pearl Harbor," Reid-Kaye; "Sail-Backward were Bethlehem. ors Song." Grieg; "Stout-Hearted and paper industry and of those industries dependent upon wood The program will open at 8 o'clock with Mayor Edelmuth presiding. Ushers will be members sure that the products of the purp of those white on a blue background. The white on a blue background. The stickers are gummed on the printed with the operation, servicing or ed windows.

Members of the immediate fammen, trucking company employes, other stickers are directly ily of any person enlisted in the shipping company employes, other Railway, Sears Roebuck, Goodrich, Quotations by Morgan Davis & Field Artillery March," Sousa.

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

The program:

States

The program will open at 8 o'clock with Mayor Edelmuth presiding. Ushers will be members of American Legion.

The program: Invocation-The Rev. William R. Peckham, Clinton Avenue M. E. Church

Advance Colors-Sons of Ameriter, Donald Dubois and Robert

National Anthem-Entire Assembly, accompanied by band Address—"Our American Heri-tage," the Rev. Bernard A. Nan-

Gettysburg Address-Valdo Vig-"In Flanders Field" - Dorothy umbrellas for outdoor Tannenbaum

First Baptist Church Selection by double quartet from high school

America-Entire assembly, accom- lation control retail selling prices panied by the band Benediction-The Rev. Arthur S.

Taps-William J. Mellert, Jr., Sons tions of L-116 banning the use of of American Legion Floral decoration courtesy Val-entin Burgevin, Inc.

Milk Production Far From Uniform

Production, Test, Price Eastern Airlines 213 Vary Month to Month

Albany, May 23 - Milk amounting to 6,538,725,000 pounds in ad- (No. 136) to June 1. dition to 16,331,000 pounds of farm skimmed cream were received pencil order (L-113)? from producers at milk and dairy A. Yes, Amendment products plants in New York state hibits the use of any finishing ma-Great Northern, Pfd. 22½ in 1941. These products were supplied by 76,249 farmers, of whom plied by 76,249 farmers, of whom plied by 76,249 farmers, of whom plack bone black white 69,494 delivered whole milk and lamp black, bone black, white, of licking Hitler." 6,755 delivered cream, according domestic earth colors, and ultrato the June count as reported in a federal-state summary issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

271/8 tire production direct to consum-Peak receipts of milk in May shoes. 1941 totalled 742,967,000 pounds Q. Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 59 Loews, Inc. 40 with June slightly under this amount, the reverse of the situa-Lockhead Aircraft 1514 Mack Trucks, Inc. 295 tion in previous years. On a daily average basis, however, June still retained its usual peak. The June Montgomery Ward & Co... 281 daily average milk receipts were greater by two-thirds than those of January, the low month, There were, as usual, marked contrasts in various parts of the state, the daily June receipts in St. Lawrence county, for example, having been slightly over three times as great as in January, while in Orange county June exceeded January on a daily average basis, by only 5 per cent, with many

variations in the different counties. The annual average milk-fat test of the milk was 3.79 per cent, ranging from 3.65 in April to 3.98 in November for the state as a whole. Wide ranges in average Pet Show Opens tests occurred, related both to the predominant breeds of cattle and to the seasonal characteristics of production. In one county with 2416 heavy spring and summer production the average fat test ranged from 3.39 per cent in April to 1234 4.06 in November, while in a county of relatively uniform production and with a somewhat greater proportion of cows of high-testing breeds the range covered less than

2 points, from the April low of 3.70 per cent to the November and December high of 3.87. The average price received by producers for the milk delivered at plants, including both plus and minus differentials for test, loca-2414 tion, grade, and other adjustments. was \$2.33 per 100 pounds. The average for May was \$1.92 and for November, \$2.95.

Home Defense

Dance Brings Fun and Fund A donation dance was held last

evening at the Town of Ulster garage on Albany avenue extension for the benefit of Civilian Defense. sounded from the merry dancers Modernistics; Pete Boice and his Daughters of the American Revo- Civilian Defense a decided success both socially and financially.

Memorial Service Production Board Program Slated Answers Several **Major Questions**

(Note: The questions presented be-low are based on the hundreds of evening at 8 o'clock at the Munici- the Office of Price Administration, and pal Auditorium on Broadway with other Office for Emergency Managea concert by the Kingston High ment agencies. The answers are of-School band from 7:30 o'clock unficial and are prepared by the Regional Information Office of the OEM.

Q. Does O. P. A.'s Summer seasonal goods regulation (No. 142) The Kingston Veterans' Associa- exclude garments made of wool be held, is composed of Colonial gabardine and tropical worsted

A. Yes; the regulation defines men's Summer suits, coats, trousers, and slacks as those "which there is you may obtain stickers York. Camp No. 1, Sons of Union Vet- combination thereof; or of sum-Opening the program at 7:30 mer-weight fabrics containing not more than 15 per cent of wool."

The Marine Corps has prepared an attractive red, white and blue sticker for use on windows in priced under the General Maximum and automobiles, bearing the more than 15 per cent of wool."

The excluded garments must be sticker for use on windows in priced under the General Maximum and automobiles, bearing the more and automobiles, bearing the more and automobiles. Mum Price Regulation.
Q. What is the purpose of the Family."
wood allocation order M-93?

lacquer, and photographic indus-

can Legion: Thomas Gorham, Price Regulation apply to comb Poughkeepsie. In addition, many Vincent Mazucca, Vincent Win-

Pledge of Allegiance—Led by Les-ter Morton

The stickers are made in two extracted honey is covered under sizes, 2½ by 3 inches for car winthe regulation at all levels, includ- dows, and 4 by 5 inches for wining retailer, wholesaler, bottler, dows in the home importer and beekeeper.

"the Rev. Bernard A. Nan-St. John's Church, Stony covered by the Summer seasonal goods regulation?

A. Rattan, metal, and wood chairs; tables, settees, gliders, and

Tannenbaum
Address-"Gardens and GraveCoated slip covers to protect outyards-The Rev. Victor Kane, door furniture; and summer rugs made of grass or fiber.

Q. May a retailer sell above his ceiling price because of a fair

Address—"Facing the Future"—
Dr. Nathan Jacobson, Congregation Ahavath Israel

Trade agreement?

A. No, ceilings established by the General Maximum Price Reguin cases of any conflict with State Fair Trade Laws.

Q. What are the general restricunnecessary yardage in women's and children's lingerie?

A. No nightgown, slip, petticoat or pajamas may have double maposed investigation, provided the regulations without notice. Secretary Vernon Radel of the terial yokes; balloon, dolman or leg-of-mutton sleeves; all-over petty politics, but makes a serious petty politics, but makes a serious petty politics, but makes a serious number of applications for identifications. than one pocket; a hem wider than which a careful, scientific pro-an inch, or a ruffle attached or ap-gram of economies can be based. may be obtained of him at his

the price regulation on machines usual procedure of making feeble

marine blue Q. Have shoemakers been asked to omit steel trim?

A. Yes, the Leather and Shoe These figures do not include the milk from farms selling their en-"nailheads," or brads, to decorate

> less than \$100,000 business a year continue to use the special PD-25 X form for priority assistance? A. No, effective May 23, manu-

facturers who used PD-25X under the Production Requirements Plan should apply on Form PD-25 A, which has been simplified. Q. Why have stocks of domestic

electric ranges been frozen? A. To make existing stocks and future production available new war housing, Army and Navy and lend-lease orders. Supplemen tary Limitation Order L-23-b forbids the sale, lease or transfer of any domestic electric range except on a preference rating of A-9 or higher, or by specific authority of the Director of Industry Opera-

At Local Y.M.C.A.

Variety of Animals Caged at City Exhibit

The local Y. M. C. A. was a scene of activity this morning as about 100 pets were being placed in their cages preparatory to the opening of the Pet Show in the new gym. The show closes at 8 o'clock this evening. Among the exhibits are a num-

ber of pigeons, rabbits, a parrot and a turtle, and a number of bantam hens and roosters as well as other pets. The pets are being exhibited in cages on the gym floor, and Secretary George Goodfellow ex-pressed satisfaction over the large

entered their pets in the show. A number of valuable prizes have been contributed by some of the business houses of the city and they will be awarded at 2 o'clock this afternoon when the judging of the entries will be made.

number of boys and girls who had

An honor system of sugar rationing in Bermuda limits consumption per person to three-quarters of a pound per week, according to the Department of Com-The government of Iceland keeps

ed and names of persons to whom sold, says the Department of Com-Peru has a manufacturing boom.

a record of all radio sets import-

THIS IS A MARINE CORPS FAMILY

Company M veterans Association; sers, and slacks as those "which there is, you may obtain stickers Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion; Squadron No. 150, Sons of fabrics of cotton, linen, rayon, or other synthetic fiber, or any or other synthetic fiber, or any recruiting station.

Captain Baylis has forwarded to Commodore Bruck a copy of the regulations as to who require identification cards and without the control of the regulations as to who require identification cards and without the control of the regulations as to who require identification cards and without the control of the regulations are washable; or other synthetic fiber, or any or other synthetic fiber, or other s The Marine Corps has prepared not.

the words "This is a Marine Corps Family." The famous Marine emblem of globe, anchor and eagle A. To provide a practical mechanism whereby W. P. B. may make cle in a red field. Immediately sure that the products of the pulp below appears the printing, in

Q. What industries are directly ily of any person enlisted in the shipping company employes, other affected by M-93?

Marine Corps may have these workmen, etc. A. The pulp, paper, rayon, plasstickers by writing or calling in tics, explosives, cellophane, paints, person at the nearest Marine recruiting station. Stations in the no means of propulsion) and row Q Does the General Maximum Glens Falls, Amsterdam and Amsterdam and A. No, comb honey is excluded visited regularly by recruiters from the regulation as a raw from these stations.

Wicks Favored to Head Committee On Fiscal Inquiry

Friday signed the Graves bill in localities not commonly used by which creates a commission to investigate the state's fiscal affairs possession suitable means identification. to recommend governmental econ-

Legislative leaders have expressed their desire to have Senator Arthur H. Wicks to head this Wicks is head of the powerful finance committee. In signing the hill Covernor mportant committee. Senator In signing the bill, Governor

ed he had no objection to the program of economies can be based. He further stated the new complied below the waistline.

Q. What is the effective date of mission "should go far beyond the mission "should go far beyond the mission "should go far beyond the mission "should go far beyond to the mission "should go far beyond the mission "s A. The O. P. A. has postponed and general recommendations to cut 10 per cent of this or 10 per the effective date of the regulation cent of that." Insisting that its recommendations should be "con- Power Boat Association to be on Q. Has W. P. B. amended the crete and specific," Mr. Lehman hand at the club house on Sun-A. Yes, Amendment No. 1 pro-

"Let us make all possible re-trenchments," he said. "Let us eliminate all non-essential spending. But let me make absolutely for the health, welfare or morale uppers and "platforms" of women's well begin by understanding that this war is being fought in the Q. Should manufacturers doing fields, factories and workshops, as well as on the battlefield, and that he health, welfare and morale of the civilian population is as vital to the war effort as planes, tanks and bullets.

He said that if any sound economies could be suggested, the state would welcome them.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Shoemaker of 139 Elmendorf 319 Wall St. street, a son, Charles Herman, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Newton H. Whispell of Lake Katrine, a son, Newton Harold, Jr., in Benedictine

Hospital.

Koch Is Scenarist Of Bette Davis Film

"In This Our Life," current starring vehicle for Bette Davis, and now at the Broadway Theatre, was adapted to the screen by Howard Koch for Warner Brothers' Studios. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Koch, Schryver Court, adds the current movie version of the Ellen Glasgow novel to a long list of successful scenarios for Warners, in-

cluding "The Letter," which latter also starred Bette Davis. "In This Our Life," which will run through Tuesday at the Broadway, was directed by John Huston, author and director of last Winter's topranking movie mystery, "The Maltese Falcon.

Rules on Boating Given for Region

Point of Identification Cards and Similar Questions Cleared

There has been so much misur. derstanding among those who enjoy water sports and boating on the Rondout creek and vicinity as to whether identification cards were needed or not, that Commo dore Neal Bruck of the Kingston Power Boat Association took the Is there someone from your question up with Captain J. S. Gast Guard Who is captain of the Port of New

identification cards and who de

The regulations follow: Identification cards are reffuired

of the following: The operators and crews of all

Persons who have occasion go on commercial piers, docks, or wharves, or other waterfrom facilities within restricted or de

Persons on board barges, lighters, and similar craft (with boats, within the defensive area or restricted area.

Identification cards are no ordinarily required, at present of the following: Persons under 14 years of age.

Cards Not Required

Persons on board rowboats un-der 16 feet in length which may be propelled by sails or outboard motor of less than 10 horsepower when not within a defensive or re-

Passengers on vessels carrying passengers for hire. Guests (not members of crew

on privately owned pleasure boats Governor Herbert H. Lehman on sons on isolated beaches at nigh the public should have in the Persons on vessels on inland

lakes or rivers not connected with tide water. The identification card require ments are waived at present time

In signing the bill, Governor Lehman in a memorandum assert-

home, 148 Hudson street.

To Work on Dock

Commodore Neal Bruck is urging all members of the Kingston tions will not be as favorable un-

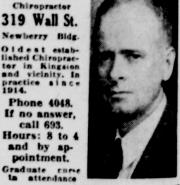
Maple Arch Homestead One Mile Past Old Hurley PHONE 4598-J

SUNDAY, MAY 24 MENU Fruit Cup or Fruit Juice Cocktall
Chicken Soup or Boullion
Salad Bowl
Fried Chicken, Roast Loin of Pork
Pot Roast of Beef
Lemon Sherbet Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Green Peas
Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce
Harvard Beets, Condiments, Rolls
Lemon Pie Pineapple Pie
Grapefruit Pie
Fresh Strawberries and Ice Cream

Dinner Served 12 to 7 P. M.

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.41 of an inch, according to the

corded that day was 61 degrees At the Central Fire Station it was reported that two of the fire alarm circuits had been opened

For Special Sale For U. S. Defense

All of the retailers of Kingston are asked to suspend the sale of all merchandise for a period of a quarter of an hour at 12 o'clock noon on July 1, and to devote that brief period exclusively to the sale

tailers Advisory Committee.

Mayor Edelmuth is requesting

As Dutchess Surrogate

Chapel Being Rebuilt

The Chapel of Christ the King at Camp St. George at DeWitt Lake is being rebuilt by the ladies of the St. George County Bar present, in addition to and foreign service by September of the St. George County Bar present, in addition to Judge Loughran, were Supreme County Bar present, in addition to Goodyear Fire & Rubber.... Overseas ballots may be re
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Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, turned to the commission up to former County Judge Andrew J. December 10 while those from Cook and Attorney Joseph Avis. Preceding the induction there was International Harvester Co., 4334

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange	DI-(11) D/(-1
sues on Friday, May 22, were:	Philips Petroleum
Net	Public Service of N. J
Volume Close change	Pullman Co
en Motors 9,800 35% + %	Radio Corp. of America
an Am Airws 7,000 1614 - %	Republic Steel
epsi Cola 7,000 19% %	Describe Telescope Class D
en Elec 5,400 3	Reynolds Tobacco Class B
en Elec 5,200 24 4 + 14 Y Central 5,100 7 14	Sears Roebuck & Co
urtis Pub 4.900 %	Socony Vacuum
outh Pac 4,000 101/2 + 1/4	Southern Railroad Co
laska Jun 3.300 2	
enn R R 3.300 20 m Rad & Std 3.200 4% + 14	Standard Brands Co
m Rad & Std 3,200 4% + 1/4	Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.
ons Edison 3.000 1214 + 14	Standard Oil of N. J
urtiss Wright 3,000 6	Standard Oil of Ind
tand Oil N J 3,000 34 1/2	Studebaker Corp
THE VORE CERR EVERANCE	Studebaker Corp
EW YORK CURB EXCHANGE	Texas Corp
QUOTATIONS AT NOON	Texas Pacific Land Trust
luminum Corp. of America 8934	Timken Roller Bearing Co
luminum Limited 761/2	Union Pacific R. R
Taniman Limited IIIIII	
merican Cynamid B 29%	United Gas Improvement
merican Gas & Elec	United Aircraft
merican Superpower	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe
Ballanca Aircraft	U. S. Rubber Co
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Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) Yellow Truck & Coach **Fund for Boys Grows** Mrs. M. H. Herzog of 171 Wall street, treasurer of the city com-

mittee named to arrange for presenting gifts to all of the boys for the benefit of Civilian Defense, who are sent away for induction The rafters of the garage reinto the army, has reported the following contributions made to who danced and contributed funds the fund used for that purpose, to furnish and equip a first aid station for the district. Music for \$1; Kiwanis Club, \$50; Mrs. Harry F. Pitts, \$2; William Moyle, \$1; Hayseeders, Bill Williams and his Mrs. H. P. Van Wagenen, \$1; Mrs. G. Wallace Codwise, \$2; Mr. and Mutton Hollow Ramblers. It was Mrs. Ferris Davis, \$5; Service not until early this morning that Club of Fair Street Reformed the affair broke up with the sold, so Church, \$5; E. W. Hathaway, \$1; dancers pronouncing the dance for merce. 178 lution, \$2.

Western Union Tel. Co.....